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Remarkable Tribute Is Paid To Wilson By Delegates As Democratic Convention Opens

Rewton D. Baker To Lead Fight Against The Klan; To BREAKS OUT Demand Nations' League Plank IN THE OHIO

United Press Staff Correspondent.) MADISON SQUARE GARDEN NEW YORK, June 24,-Many famous his and many circuses have been held we matched the combination of both the Democratic national convention. evention weather forecast for New was the unmistakable outlook or the actual convention area, as dele-

sensations packs danger to the arry chances this fall. Through the great garden stalk the gas from escaping and thus bubbesome issues of the Ku Klux death. the Lengue of Nations, prohibition id, in the background for the mothe impending fight supreme be-the men who aspire to lead the

garden long before noon, the bour

for calling the first session to order.

It is to be a week of dramatic sen

Candidates Ready For Turn of the stirring picture of action is the presidential application await among the delegations are such

Wealthy Chicagoan

CHICAGO, June 24.-An inquest was to be held today in the suicide of Wiland clubman. Field ended his life is his apartment Sunday afternoon by inhaling gas.

ornor Campbell, chairman of the dele were mysterious. Police said Field, iac rates and ticket bearers filed toward cording to his wife and business sociates, had been in good spirits and had no financial or domestic troubles. anti-Klan plank to the resolutions mittee. Arnold claimed 20 votes in sup-port of his movement, but withdrew his A tube, leading from a gas jet maid, over the head apparently to keep the

> ville, Tenn. He was for thirteen years general manager of the Illinois Stee Company, and for the last five years bad headed his own company, the William A. Field and company, electrotypers and

Democratic Chief Dies

will be held Thursday for Charles , P. Salen, 63, for many years a Demo res as Newton D. Baker, William cratic leader in city and state politics (Continued On Page Three) here, who died at his home here.

he straightened out before actual balloting begins. The defeat of State Chairman W. Durbin for National Committee-man by Ed Moore of Cleveland was Fought Perils Of Air And Illness

Maughan Completes

Press.)—An attempt at revolt in

Ohio Delegation against the anti-Klan plank approved yesterday flured up to

day, but was quieted in the interests o

of the delegation, petitioned former Gov

Baker was instructed to present a

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN NEW YORK, June 24 -- (United

Ohio delegation to the Democrati

first session got under way.

For a time it seemed to threaten
the political fortunes of James M.

Cox, to whom the Buckeye dele-

gates had piedeged their support as

a candidate for the Presidential

nomination. Delegates said they be

lieved however the difficulties could

National convention today as

petition at Campbell's beliest.

asking for another caucus to

Dawn-To-Dusk-Flight not do to defeat Moore, who is his

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

(Copyright, 1924)
NEW YORK, June 24—Although
the balloting for nominations will
not come until Thursday or Friday.

a number of things are developing

as the delegates of the Democratic

going to happen.
First of all, William Gibbs Mc

Adon and Governor Al Smith to-gether control more than 860 of the

LOSS delegates. The so-caused "dark

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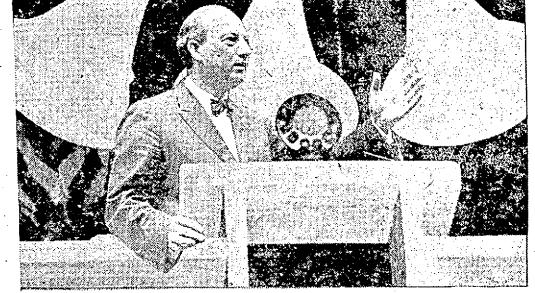
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lect for advertising.

To maintain this unusual

National convention assemble, which

DISSENSION Senator Pat Harrison Delivering Keynote Speech Harrison's Reference To Former



Senator Pat Harrison of Mississipp i as he appeared today delivering his keynote

Ohio Republicans Open Convention In Columbus

Pre-Primary Endorsement Of Candidates Injected Into G. O. P. Keynote Address By Bettman

agers to be riend Ed Moore, was responsible for a switch of votes to convert a reasonably sure victory for me into defeat," said Durhin.

"I am told," Cox telephoned thenry Gocke, of Lima, that it would not do to defeat Moore, who is his into the north's state convention which floor leader. Delegates were told of started here at 4 a. m., today in the this, too." Cincinnati, temporary chairman.

"Here is a problem affecting the vital machinery and the very fundamentals

He said the issue of whether the state datform shall contain a plank to supplement the state-wide nominating pri mary by a pre-primary convention will be one of the most important questions the delegates will have to decide. "Great numbers of the thoughtful

citizens of Ohio, Democratic as well as Republican, have come to the conclusion that the direct state-wide primary is tending to disjutegrate and

nents of government in all representative democraties and the existence of two fairly balanced parties is recog-

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horses," of whom there is an alun-

dance, depend entirely for their op-portunity on a break up of the Smith and McAdon forces. But pre-

as fast now as it will when the bul-loting begins, and only it every

leader could appraise at its true

been given would it he possible to (Continued on Page Three)

Children and Self

NEW YORK, June 24.- (By the

United Press)—Suffering from the de-lusion that his wife and children be-

longed to another. Charles A. Goergan.

60, a contracting plasterer, shot his

wife to death, wounded his son and daughter, and made a futile attempt to

Mrs. Goergan ran mortally wounded to the home of a neighbor where she

died an hour later. Those who went to

the contractor's home found him mak-

about "wiping out the whole brood."

The son and daughter lay seriously

Some months ago, Georgan was sent to a sanitarium where his condition

was examined. At the time he suf-

fered from delusions regarding the le-

gitimacy of his children, who were in their thirties. He returned to his

ing a speech from the front porch

convention strategy does not

Kills Wife, Shoots

kill himself today.

wounded in the kitchen.

family apparently cured.

tariff and form relief. (To this end Chairman Cordell Hull. o advocate the United States joining

Adoo factious continue to quarrel over the proposed plank mentioning the Klan by name, other leaders who are looking for a winning issue in the campaign put forward further tax reduction, adjustment of the tariff so as to lower the cost of living and practical form relief. This progressive has the and two at large, support of Tom Taggart, of Indiana, who has thus far held aloof from the in cancuses of District delegations be-Of McAdco's Nomination bitter Klan fight.

> PROVIDENCE, R. L-Twentyon Republican members of Rhode Island tion is called to order, He probably state senate who fled from the state to will be elected permanent chairman of Ruthand, Mass, after attempt to gas the convention saying they will not return until gov ernor guarantees their personal safety and insures resumption of orderly legistative procedure:

AT GIRL ACROSS THE STREET SAYS THAT SHE IS SURPRISED TO SEE SO MANY HOMELY GIRLS GETTING MARRIED-HUH! ISHE SHOULD BE ENCOURAGED



United Press)—Gubernatorial candidates angled cautionsly in their respective hotel headquarters and in the lobbies for the indirect endorsement of

the aspects of uncertainty which is the National Democratic Conven-

indidates recking the gubernatorial unination at the August primary. State Senator J. F. Burke, of Elyria,

candidacy.
Fear Endorsement of Convention The lacit approach of the endorse ment matter is a result of an almost universal belief among the candidates that a flat endorsement of any one can didney will shell certain defeat for the candidate endorsed. Each appears to be seeking votes at the primary and each ikewise is uncertain whether thing that may happen in the convention will o him any good in the primary.

The lines of battle in early confer nces today scenied to be drawn prett; definitely not us to candidates but as to two groups within the party-those whose political activity has been confined to Ohio exclusively and thos who became interested in national pe lities four years ago following great Republican landslide.

Two Groups Seek Control The fight, if there is, to be one. be between these two groups seeking control of the convention.

In addition to the platform adoption uled to came before the convention i the selection of presidential electors one for each of the 22 Ohio districts

in cancuses of District delegations be ginning at 2 p. m. The two electors at-large will be selected by the con

Gilbert Bettman, of Cincinnati, temporary chairman of the convention, is scheduled to begin delivering his "keynote" speech shortly after the conven-

Teachers In Session; Discuss School Finances

CEDAR POINT, O. June 24,-(By Teachers' Association when the organ izations annual mid-summer convenday's session and more are experted be

fore the convention ends Thursday. There will be no business transacte at this week's session.
At a preliminary banquet last night low goe, es of teachers were discussed former presidents of the association ecommending a minimum salary law.

Negro Convicted of Muraer COLUMBUS—Charles Thomas, 24, negro, will die in the electric chair for the murder of Patrolman Troy Stewart, who was killed while arresting Thomas, having been found guilty of first degree murder without a recom-

that the association's membership is

row in exercis of 28,500.

President Starts Roaring, **Ten Minute Demonstration**

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, New York, June 24—(By United Press)—The Democratic National Convention swung through its first session today, swayed by the skillful and forceful oratory of Senator Pat Harrison and cleared the way for its first big battle—that over It was a hot day and it was still hofter in the Garden

It was a hot day and it was still hofter in the Garden.

Harrison, nevertheless, swung the delegates to high pitches of enthusiasm and once at the end of a long demonstration for Woodhow. Wilson there was a moment when the great throng resembled a revival while the band was playing "Glory, Glory, Hallenjah", the crowd slowly drifted into singing the chorus. Suddenly a heautiful figure in white stepped forward on the speakers' platform and lifting her hand sang the verses of the hymn and led the crowd in the chorus. The vision in white was Miss Anna Case, star Metropolitan open sourand and she ext was Miss Anna Case, star Metropolitan opera soprano, and she cast a momentary spell over the convention which added to the striking tribute paid the memory of Wilson.

fact the initial session was permeated with the atmosphere respect for the Democratic war president. Every reference to his name brought cheers and applause and on one occasion a demonstration lasted approximately fifteen minutes.

closing scene of the first day found a little woman The closing scene of the first day found a little wouldn't acts. Reeves of the state of Washington—completing the tribute to the party's dead leader. Reading a resolution honoring him as an incomparable American, Mrs. Reeves moved that the convention adjourn out of respect for his memory until 11 o'clock tomorrow morning.

The motion carried, the adjournment was taken and the resolutions committee went immediately to the Waldorf Hotel to begin their deliberations over the party-platform.

MAN GON SQUARE GARDEN, Unit J. Press)—The Democratic convertion of 1924, is on.

In a temperature ranging around 90 degrees Fahrenheit and in an atmos-Hull, chairman of the Democratic Na donal Committee, called the convention promised to be the most memorable session of the party's history, got un-

It required several moments for Hull to get order and he then introduced Particularly at this solemn momen tives charged with responsibility to elect a candidate to lead our country

canire God's guidance. The convention, Hayes said, should select a candidate and soul with the flame of pure pa-

He asked that the Almighty continue to bless this country as "the happiest of people with the wisest of rulers and the best of government.
"Oh, father of wisdom and

do nothing, protect this great people on thom thou hast showered blessings. "Give us, O Father, charity toward ill and malice toward none, that right cousness, justice and mercy may iriunnb forever.

"Aid us in knowing, loving and serv ing with unaltered loyalty".

Cardinal Hayes concluded with reci ation of the Lord's Prayer.

Hayes finished, the hand struck w "The Star Spangled Banner," Tiny American and New York state flags vere released through creases in a luig flag strung across the roof of the Garden, floated down over the delegates Sang "Star Spangled Banner" Miss Anna Case, Metropolitan Opera

soprano star, sang "The Star Spangled

Harrison's Address On Page Ten

Harrison's keynote address delivered before the Demo-

ed by Miss Case.

Cheers and applause brought an en-ore in which the throng agentalothed. The gavel used in calling the conwas, introduced and after getting order the way of the other, announced the invocation. First, he said: * ofter a couple of more false starts, an ounced that it was Cardinal Haves who was to do it.

The official call of the convention vas then read by Sceretary Greathouse of the National Committee,

Temporary Officers Chosen At its conclusion the temporary offi-Harrison leading off was temporary chairman and announcement of his name brought a round of cheers and prolonged hand-clapping. Other officers named were: Secretary—Charles A. Greathouse,

Executive Secretary - Burt New, District of Columbia and numerous as

sistants. The chairman then recognized Ex-Governor Campbell, of Ohio, who asked that the following be named to excert

Chairman Harrison to the platform: Gilbert M. Hitchcock, Nebraska. Miss Caroline Runtz-Reese, Connec-

Newton D. Baker, Ohio. Pat's appearance was greeted with (Continued on Page Pourteen)

Nominee Race Still Free-For-All As Democratic Convention Opens; Platform Planks Still In Doubt

NEW YORK, June 24-(By The Associated Press)—The Democratic National convention set our today to by down a platform and find a prestdential nominee.
The delegates, however, were not

given a day off by any means, for the actual start of the convention mild though it might be relativelyserved as a signal for redoubled efforts by the campaigners for the host of candidates for the presidential nomination and by sponsors of the numerous platform proposals.

With most of the state caucuses out of the way, the campaign workschool finances was the all-absorbing ers for the various candidates and topic of members of the Onio State tion of principle seized the moments of freedom left to the delegates tion opened here today. Approximately prior to the convening of the opening 2,000 teachers are here for the first session today to press their claims. prior to the convening of the opening Candidates Increase Their Drives

The McAdoo and Smith forces moving at a swift and rapidly accel erated pace, swept on with their op posing drives, and the nmp, its enthusiasm raised higher by the Alabama Senator's presence, also put on more speed. be etary Reynolds announced today Likewise, the supporters of John W. Davis, Senator Raiston, James M. Cox, and the numerous more or less dark horses, seemed to find the going

nark horses, scene to the horse to their liking.
Although the platform and rules reports will give the 1008 delegates their first chance to do battle for their opinions in the traditional manner, many of them expect the major-(Continued on Page Fourteen)

Billy Butt-In THE TIMES WEATHER MAN



Now that the Democratic tion is in session, the public can take part in the popular pastime o' pickin' a nominee and quit kickin' about the venther. Here's for tomorrow: night or Wednesday. Cooler Wednesday afternoon or night.

KENTUCKY—Local thunder she

ers tonight or Wednesday. Somewhat warmer tonight. Cooler. Wednesday The extremes in local temperate

today were: High, 89; low, 68.

Lieutenant Manglein soared away

a Mitchell Field in the waiting light

re too favorable weather, a clo

ked sky and the knowledge of his

From the start he encountered rough

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

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LIBERAL DAN DE "FOUN"

other, but surmonnted all difficul-

Belt Buckle Of World Tightened L—t By the Associated Press)—Lieu-ann Russell L. Manghan wrote a Darkness ensuronded San Fran-tw and spectacular chapter in the cisco Bay, as Lieuteant Manghan apstory of man's conquest of the air peared. The drone of his motor came when he spanned the North to the ears of the waiting thousands The flier circled the field twice,

plane blotted from view part of the time by a light mist. Then he shot downward and taxied almost to the is his third attempt. He left Mitchell Field, New York, at 2:59 1-2 a. m., trastern standard (into) halted briefly door of the army headquarters in a perfect landing. .

The belt backle of the world had tive refueling stations enroute across pountains and plains, fought fatigue been pulled up a few more niches.

mi constantly recurring naisea for 21 Cox To Retain pors, 47 minutes, 45 seconds, and artived at Crissy Field. San Francisco, at 2:17:15 o'rlock Pacific time, last night. Worn and nervous from his long and of the struggle with the perils of the peril bitter struggle with the perils of the considered in a cheering, wildly excited to loss of luminity, which extended to loss on almost unparalleled ovation to his arrival. To the Last ori as jubilant comrades of the air wire lifted him bodily from the cock-

NEW YORK, June 24 .-- (By United The estimations reception was in Trees.)—James M. Cox is determined not to the lonely single-scoled bartle which the airman waged could bartle which the airman waged former to the day in his race with the district of the lonely single-broughout the day in his race with the lonely single-broughout the day in his race with the lonely send of success has faded. This fact slightly upsets previous calculations. It was releved the lone calculations. It was releved the lone calculations. Cox votes would be released after the complimentaries had been disposed of. But more significance attached to the bolf moon, undanged by prospects Cox campaign today in the attitude of Newton Baker, Judson Hurmon, James Campbell, W. W. Durbin and Ed. Moore, all influential Obioans.

Back of this determination of Cox

is the League of Nations issue, with both Cox and Baker holding the limelight as exponents of the Woodrow Wil on doctrines in foreign relations.

Newton D. Baker of Cleveland was o go before the platform committee today and urge on its members a plank denouncing the Ku Klux Klan and another favoring the League of Nations. He goes instructed by the Obio delegates.

The control of both political organizations in Ohio is now centered in Cleveland, Ed. Moore was named national committeeman for Ohio in the Demo-eratic party and Maurice Maschke was elected Republican national committee Atlee Pomerene was due here today.

J. Henry Goeke, Lima, having been picked to substitute for him until the ex-senator's arrival

Man, Wife and Son Murdered

YARDLEY, PA., June 24.—(By the United Press)—State police today were attempting to solve the mystery of Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Gillan, both 60, and which the colors of the color of the colors. their sen. Clarence, 30, whose shot-riddled bodies were found in their farm house at Woodside near here Sunday.
The bodies of the father and son were found on the first floor of the dwelling, while the body of Mrs. Gillan was discovered in a bed on the secand floor. All three had been shot by single barrel shot gun.

LONDON—Foochow. Fukien Utovince, China, is flooded and many casualties and million dollars of property
damage is reported as result of the

Attack To Weaken The Chances

give an interesting line on what is value the promises of support he has

Maschke To Attenda Democratic Convention CLEVELAND, O., June 24 .- (By

the Associated Press)—There will be at least one Reguldiean at the Democratic National Convention and be will be no other than National Com-mitteeman Maurice Maschke, Republican leader of Cuyahoga county.

at Commons but plans to leave touight destroy the parties, and such citizens for New York. He has a seat at the Democratic Convention and intends to primary. sion of the Republican state convention at Columbus but plans to leave touight

f condi-office. DEMOCRATS

SEEK TO DIVERT DELEGATES

(BY FRASER EDWARDS) (United Press Staff Correspondent) UNITED PRESS HEADQUAR-TERS WALDORF HOTEL, NEW YORK, June 24 - (By the United Press)—In their desperate efforts to divert the minds of delegates from the bitter fight over the Klim, Democratic leaders today succeeded in bringing to the fore the League of Nations, taxes,

of the National Committee, made pub-primary. Some the necessary instruurging the adoption of a plank in the piatform pledging the Democratic party

While the McAdoo and Anti-Mc

Rhode Island Senators Refuse To Return Home

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rendered : rendered:
PROGRAM
Singgin—All Hall the hPower of 2. Invited Guests.
3. Public at large. Jesus' Name. Invocation—Rev. V. B. Polk. Singing—America. Opening Remarks by the Chairman

John W. Evans. 1 Address-Commencement, Rev. J. E Wood. Solo—Miss Lucha Hollingsworth.

Address—Due Duty to Our Gradu-ntes, Rev. J. H. Smith.

1: Graduates and friends To the Banquet Hall:

the sexes mixed so in-timately in the struggle

for existence. Here is a film that lays hare the

drama of the woman who offers herself on the altar

Packard Wins Prize

Francis Packard, 1810 Vinton street, has just won his third medal, presented by the Portsmouth College of Business for speed and accuracy in typing. He is employed by the Breece Mfg. Co., during th eday and Reading—Mrs. Josephine has been studying typing at night school.

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Court House

cooley, 720 Eleventh street, seeks divorce from Bessie Cooley, 1013 Washington street, in an action instituted Tuesday in Common Pleas

Cooley in his petition filed through of Heid and other men.

Wife Seeks Alimony Lila Sturgill, 4003 Rhodes avenue agninst Homer Sturgill, 3919 Rhodes

Plaintiff in her petition filed through Attorney George W. Sheppard says she married the defendon March 10, 1924, and complains that he deserted her on June 17 without good cause. She further avers that she is now pregnant and without means and asks that Sturrequired to pay her temporary alimony for her support pending the final hearing.

laimed to be due on a promissory note and foreclosure of a mortgage on a Ford touring car was brought by Dan W. Conroy, suing in Common Pleas court today, against A. P. Robertson, 1403 Norfolk street. Plaintiff sned through Attorney B

Transcript Filed ownship, in the paternity suit of fine in monthly installments. State of Ohio ex rel. Pearl Smith against Cecil Gambill, was filed in the office of the clerk of courts to-

mon Pleas court under \$500 bond-The complainant, who is an unmarfather of her infant child.

Accused of Serious Offense Ernest Rouse, 32 years old, taken into custody at Huppy Hollow, near Ashley Corner, by Sheriff Harry M. Dunham and brought to the county jail last night, was Treesday turned over to Deputy Sheriff Robert Morthe prisoner to Jackson to answer brought before Squide O. R. Foster. sault upon a 12 year old girl.

nan, arrested for aneged distances speeding and sent to advenue court a social gathering at the Poud Run by reason of their age, were fined church recently, denied guilt when \$10 and costs each under their plea brought before Squire O. R. Foster of guilty when they appeared before yesterday and his hearing was set Judge Gillland Tuesday.

given by a trio of speeders nabbed by county cons yesterday. The of ward of the court by Judge Glill-feuders on beingtaken before Squirey and). R. Morgan admitted guilt and

Hamilton Gets Parole Nelson Hamilton, 30, Beaver Creek, Ky., man, who was sent to Creek. Ky., man, who was sent to juil on April 24 for non-payment of a \$1,000 fine assessed against him on a liquor charge in Mayor Bierbert 20, clerk city. Rev. Fr. Taske.

HAISLIP HEADS KNIGHTS TEMPLAR

Cooley Seeks Divorce
Alleging meglect and infidelity and naming one Dan Heid. James and naming one Dan Heid. James Cooley 720 Eleventh' street seeks Universely Commander Street Seeks University Commander Seeks Universit Eminent Commander, succeeding Frank surer; John A. Ives, Recorder and A Appel. Other officers elected were: J. Reinhard, Sentinel. W. H. Dachler, Generalissimo; W. F. Zaltman, Captain General, Carl P. The newly chosen office Hanck, Senior Warden; John A. Brunstalled after the election.

The newly chosen officers were

Attorney George W. Sheppard says he married the defendant in May 1922, and then complains that she has neglected him for the association K. Of P. Outing Saturday

New Boston, charges abandonusene in the big most.

New Boston, charges abandonusene in the big most.

Knights of Pythias at the Piketon Fair her suit for alimony instituted in Knights of Pythias at the Piketon Fair her big most.

Grounds: Saturday announced their deformance in the big meeting of t and Pike counties. Those in charge hope to make it one of the greatest getto-gether affairs ever held by Pythiaus in this section of the state.

George Gulker, grand trustee, vho has charge of the arrangewbo Suit In Forcelosure
Suit to collect the sum of \$245.85 the sum of \$2.45.85 the sum of chancellor of Stockdale is also stated [for a talk.

A feature of the picnic will be the

ley's court at New Boston, was released from custody Tuesday when County Commissioners granted his Transcript from the docket of application for parole on condition squire Robert Wheeler, of Jefferson that he pay the remainder of the

Fined for Stealing Money Roy Thuon, 16 and Richard Tinger, 15, were adjudged delinquents The preliminary hearing before in connection with the theft of the magistrate resulted in the accountry amounting to \$27.40 from the cused being bound over to the Com- latter's father, at Wheelersburg, at latter's father, at Wheelersburg, at a hearing in Juvenile court Tuesried young woman of Jefferson town-lads \$5 and costs each and required ship, alleges that Gambill is the them to replace the money, part of which they had spent for a revolver

> Drunks Fined Arthur Hill, A. Pollard and Charles Miller were names given by a trio taken into custody for intoxication on the West Side by county officers last night and Tuesday they

Accused of Disturbing Meeting Russell Leedy, 17, of 2319 Grant Ray Odle, 20, Turkey Creek young street, arrested by the police for an arrested for alleged disturbing speeding and sent to Juvenile court

Made Ward of Court Fined For Speedings Earl Canter, 25, son of Harry Chester Brown, Hayward Garland Cauter, of Carey's Run, was adnd Eugene Young were the names Judged a delinquent at a hearing in Juvenile court Tuesday and made

Marriage, License

Like Father, Like Daughter



It was Champ Clark's daughter who brought the to the Democratic National Convention. The former Genevieve Clarknow Mrs. James Thompson, of New Orleans-arrived wearing the Democratic emblem on her bat, as shown in the picture, and the fud soon

Wells Eliott who has charge of the

Erro lemonade will be dispensed

and all kinds of refreshments will be

on hand. The pienic will begin at

nine-thirty o'clock Saturday morning.

The publicity committee is com-posed of Rulph G. Johnston, Hornee

Back From Convention

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Eccles and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rublman, who attended the International Rotary Convention in Toronto, made the return to the first transfer.

turn trip to Portsmouth by motor

via Buffalo and Cleveland. They re-

port the roads in excellent condition, with the exception of gravel roads in parts of Ohio. Mr. Eccles will

make a full report of the convention

to the regular Rotary meeting this

Beloat and Floyd Lawson.

Committeemen working on plans for Childrens' House at Springfield. This the big district outing to be held by is the band which went to the ma-Knights of Pythins at the Piketon Fair tional convention of the D. O. K. K. at Portland, Oregon, last year, Artailed plans at last night's meeting of rangements are being made to have Magnolia Lodge, K. of P. The pienie the band give a free open air concert is to be for all Knights and their famini York Park Saturday evening folilies in the Twentieth District which lowing the piente. The general public comprises Scioto, Lawrence. Jackson will be welcome to this concert The members of the band will come to Portsmouth in machines accompanied by A. A. Wormwood, superintendent of the home. T. H. Prosser.

superintendent of the Pythians' Home for the Aged. Springfield, will also be present with a large delegation. stunt program for the outing is outlining a course of entertainment which should appeal to every man, woman and child at the picnic. There will be all sorts of contests and

appearance of the twenty-three piece games with prizes for the winners, boys band from the Ohlo Pythian Free lemonade will be dispense

ind a flash light.

Fined for Speeding Affred Eliwelt, 17, Sciotoville, and

The youth was taken into custody yesterday, after it was claimed. he attempted to strike his stepmother with an axe.

WILL OPEN BIDS The village of New Boston will

open bids on July 24 for thase of \$7,863.63 worth of street improvement bonds recently authorized by council. The bonds bear in terest at the rate of five and one half per cent and run from April 1, 1925, to April 1, 1931.

At Convention

Messrs, George and Will Zottman and Albert Zoellner are among the Portsmouth peopl who are aftending the Grotto Convention in Indianap-

Is Captured After Exciting Chase; Held To Grand Jury; Claims He Lost Money On Races; Family Is Here

teen minutes after he is alleged to forgot his revolver. Affred coming have held up a grocery in Newport, Ky, robbing the cash register of it up and tried to fire, but the bull-\$21.50 and dashing for liberty with lets, too small for the chamber, two ire men armed with ice picks fell to the street. Two employes of and ice tongs, in pursuit, Ora C. the city ice and fuel company saw Penny, 30, of Portsmouth, Ohio, was the running men. They stepped from in jail Tuesday.

Kroger Grovery company's branch turned him over to the police. store at Seventh and Monroe streers Newport, shortly after Chester Alfred, manager had opened the door. For ten minutes he hung around said he has two children and and finally told Alfred that wanted a Job. The manager advised him to go to the company's Twenty First street, Covington. He Newport headquarters and after is charged with highway robbery. Penny remained motionless for another ten minutes, Alfred told him to get out. Still he remained im-

Alfred, becoming suspicious picked up a fomato can and threatened to throw it unless Penny departed. Driven to perform the work for which he had originally entered, Penny, the police say, whipped out revolver and ordered Alfred to hand him the contents of the cash register. Alfred did and Penny fled with the store proprietor in pur-

As Penny lurned into an alley on West Seventh street, between Monroe and Overton streets, he stumb

No improvement

There is no improvement in the condition of Mrs. Mabel Billups, who was stricken with paralysis at her home on Eighth street Sunday.

Plant To Glose

The grocery and produce departments of the Leichner and Jordan Co. will be closed all day Wednes-day, June 25, on account of the death of Shuart Leichner, only sen of Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Leichner. The ice-making department will be closed from 1 to 4 o'clock, in the afternoon, during the period of the Juneral ser-

Showered With Gifts

Mrs. Ora Lee Dies, a popular mem her of the faculty of the Portsmouth College of Business, who left this week to make her home in Owensboro, Ky. was showered with gifts from the student body. Saturday, upon the occasion of the school trip to Sevpent Mound, Mrs. Dies was presented with a china ten set, silver tenspoons, and a number of personal gifts.

Will Attend Services Members of Scioto Lodge No. 623, | Rev. G. Monroe Howerton, will de

Members of Scioto Longe vo. 0.53.

Knights of Malta, will observe St. liver a special sermon.

All Knights of Malta are urged to John's Day next Sunday by attending evening services at Central Pres- The services begin at 7 o'clock. byterian church, where the pastor, I day June 24, is St. John's Day,

meet at the church at 6:30 o'clock.

TRUCK HITS POLE; STREET ICE STREWN

The ice truck driven by Theo-pserambling for the cool fragments, unconventional marrymakers with dore McCaulley, 1204 Fourteenth McCaulley, an employe of the Portsteet, crashed into a telephone pole mouth life and Coal Co., had been at the corner of Front and Gay driving east on Front street and streets last night about six o'clock was furthing north on Gay in order and completely demoisible at the bed to avoid a callision with a Ford of the truck, sending sixty-eight touring rar when the accident of hundred pounds of ice slight over curred.

Colleen Moore is charming as the naive young adventuress and Mitton Sills is admirable in the role of the law marriage only a natter of form. Si reasoned Patricia Fentriss and she to avoid a callision with a Ford of the truck, sending sixty-eight touring rar when the accident of one affair to the other size leaps with the formulation of the cast, which is a superficial passion of the corner of Front and Gay driving east on Front street and marriage only a natter of form. Si reasoned Patricia Fentriss and she to be a superficial passion of the corner of Front and Gay driving east on Front street and marriage only a natter of form. Si reasoned Patricia Fentriss and she to be a superficial passion of the corner of Front and Gay driving east on Front street and marriage only a natter of form. Si reasoned Patricia Fentriss and she to be a superficial passion of the corner of Front and marriage only a natter of form. Si reasoned Patricia Fentriss and she to be of the role of the corner of Front and marriage only a natter of form.

Si reasoned Patricia Fentriss and she to be one lover, among the several admirator of the cast of the patricia fentricia fentr hundred pounds of ice sliding over curred. the hot sidewalks, where the youngsters of the neighborhood were soon

Insure your ear with W. W. Bauer

Plans Being Made To Support Bond Election In Kentucky

regular meeting of the South Ports. Pack of the South Portsmouth and good followship, and the baggage car mouth Good Roads Association. Sen-like the South Portsmouth and was loaded with Coco Cola furnished. mouth Good Roads Association. Send the South Portsmouth and timent was strongly in favor of doing anything which will tend to guarantee construction of all Greenup county's highways, and favorable accounty's highways and favorable accounty high account high

the next election. The \$75,000,000 to ville.

Proposition of establishing a country-wide organization of workers to support the \$75,000,000 Kentucky pose of completing Kentucky's highway bend issue, which will be passed upon at the elections in November, was discussed by last night's been built, largely in the central porcegular meeting of the South Ports.

county's nighways, and tavorame activation of the control one getting sea or train sick, and planned for their enjoyment of the film is expected after plans have been Greenup to Grayson, building of the nothing more serious than a few cin-catertainment committee. Tonight tion is expected after pains have accurate to the road from Fullerton to Olive Hill, on ders in various eyes causing excite-they will be entertained at Brookside studied at future meetings of the road from Fullerton to Olive Hill, on ders in various eyes causing excite-they will be entertained at Brookside studied at future meetings of the local organization.

The bond issue in question was infilted by the Kentucky legislature, signed by Governor William J. Fields, signed by Governor William J. Fields, upled as to constitutionality.

The road from Futlerton to Olive 1101, on ders in various eyes causing excitetive will be entertained at Brooksus ment. We reached here at 7 o'clock whatever portion of the Greenup and have found Indianapolis just rming over with Prophets. We are all this year. The road to Olive 1101 having the time of our lives.

We just wilnessed the biggest particular features of the meeting. We just wilnessed the biggest particular features of the meeting. We upheld as to constitutionality will give a connection to Carter Caves when contested in the Kentucky and the South. The direct route will courts, and will go on the ballots at the by way of Vanceburg and Mays-

their wagon. Armed with picks and Penny it is charged, entered the longs they intercepted Penny and Penny said that he had

driven to desperation by "playing a bad hunch" at the race track. He he wife at Portsmouth, Ohio, and that he has been rooming at 332 West Arraigned in Police court at

noon. Penny entered a plea guilty to highway robbery and was ield for the county grand jury under \$5,000 bond. Unable to furnish bond he remains in jall. Penny was employed, he told the court, on a railroad at Covington, Ky. Penny told the court he had not

had a meal since Monday, "I was desperate," he said, "But I never have been in trouble before. Last Saturday I went to Latonia where I lost seven ly five dollars on the races, it was all the money I had and I had promised my wife at Portsmouth that I would send it to her so she could bring the children up here." When police examined his revolver they said he could not have discharged it because the bullets were so small they slipped down the barret.

The name of Ora C. Penny does not appear in the local clip directory and police say no such man Columbus hospital where he was a pa-

Lions Hold Forum Meet

An open forum session of the Liont civil featured their meeting last night, held with a supper at the Washington Hotel. In the absence of President Fred Klingman, vice president John R. Williams, presided. Mr. Klingman is in Des Moines as a delegate to the convention of these International in that city Lions International, in that city.
• It was announced at the meeting that the welfare committee will submit a report next week, offering five projects worthy of the club's support, of which one will be chosen by members. Other standing meetings also

gave reports.
Discussion of club members was general, and all members were given opportunity for expression.

INDIANS WIN

The Tracy Park Indians and the York Park Stars clashed Monday on Tracy Park diamonds. The score was 29.13, the Indians winning all the

The lineups were:

T. McHugh, C.; W. McHugh, P.; H. Peters, S. S.; R. Grof, 1b.; C. Young-man, 2b.; R. Dressler, 3b. and If.; W. Scott, If.: E. Petri, cf.: Henson, rf.; R Scott, If, and 3b.

STARS-H. Bower, e.; R. Webb, p. and that Bates, 88.; Crawford, 1b and 3b; Courney, 2b.; J. Rower, 3b.; T. David, R.; W. King, rf.; G. Hickory, cf.; f Delotel, p.

CONN SUCCEEDS WANAMAKER

COLUMBUS, O., June 24.—(By the Van Wert, was today sworn in as arm ciate justice of the Ohio supreme court by Chief Justice C. T. Marshall, Mr. Conn, who assumed his duties immediately will fill the unexpired term of Judge R. M. Wanamaker, of Akren, who committed suicide last week at a tient following a nervous breakdown.

Master at Arms-Jean Pettiford,

Jackson Heads Harmony Lodge

John H. Jackson was chosen for the fifth time to head Harmony Lodge, Knights of Pythias, when officers were elected at last night's regular meeting. Other officers are Vice Commander—William White Master of Exchequer - Victor

Master of Finance—James Melvin, Keeper of Recards and Scal—Wm.

Inner Guard—James Henton, Outer Guard—Lee, Duncan, John Jackson and William Gooden vere named delegates to the annual grand lodge convention to be held nt Akron, July 22. James Melvin 🌊 and Victor Penman are the alter-

"Flaming Youth" A Story of the Present "Jazz" Age Made Big Hit at the Columbia Yesterday

Tense drama, charming romance, reasons that marriage destroys lov Plapperism" and "lazz." and romance and points to the ma-rimonial failures of her set as proof.

"Flaming Youth." a startling she comes to a realization of this at-First National photodrama which er passing through a number of exopened last night at the Columbia periences which could be expected to Theater for a four-day showing. The play can, in a way, be con-tricia Fentriss did. sidered an expose of modern society

conventional frivolity. Brought up in such an environment t was natural that Patricia Fentries, his purpoe, the girl battles with the the youngest daughter of the Fen- man from one end of the vessel is triss menuge, should mok upon love the other, until finally in desperation

amazing rapidity. She plays with fire handled their lesser roles quite as efand glories in the discomfort of her fectively, comprise Elliott Dexter, "victims" and then she meets real Myrfle Stedman, Sylvia Breamer.

This is the picture which is painted but of course, the girl is wrong and come to a girl who reasoned as Pa-

One of the big dramatic incidents life and yet it is more than that for of the picture is when the girl finds it tells an absorbing dramatic and robberself frapped on a yacht, and at manife story, centering for the most the mercy of one of her admirers to part around a young girl who is whom she had been attracted because, brought up in an atmosphere of un-like herself, he sought life unrestrained by laws or conventions.

Brought to a vivid consciousness and marriage in the same light as the she leans over the side of the boat The ice truck driven by Theo-I scrambling for the cool fragments unconventional uncrymakers with Collect Moore is charming as the

> Betty Francisco, Phillips Smalley, But real love does not awaken a Walter McGrail, Ben Lyon and desire for marriage in Patricia, who others.

EDDIE LEACH TELLS ABOUT REAL TIME GROTTOES HAVING AT MEETING

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 24—18 cities from Boston, Mass., to Los Afeverybody happy on the Portsmouth goles, Cal., and from Toronto, Canada to St. Petersburg, Fla. Believe me it to St. Petersburg, Fla. Believe me it to St. Petersburg, Fla. Believe me it to St. Petersburg, Fla.

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A PICTURE YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS The second of th

Never has a Democratic convention through a minority report, carry the that in an atmosphere of such uncertainty and surcharged with such bitter. There he would address the convention

vian Rakar ness and dangers as mark this one. on platform and resolutions after Sena-

mation after those formally presented and keep his pledge of American co- into the strength of Senator Robert M. have run their race? What dominant operation in the League. Such is his LaFollette's independent candidacy in will emerge at last as the one upon feeling on the subject that, should the the rural sections where the Klan is which the nomination must face the electresolutions committee refuse to counstrong. tenance a League plank, he might

virile as those drafted by E. H. Moore of Ohio and Senator Underwood (Continued From Page (me)

Jeanings Bryan, Senator Royal S. Copeland, Governor Albert Ritchie of Maryland, and many others, whom the presidential lightning may strike before this
quadernial session ends.

On most of the major issues before
the delegates there is likely to be minority respondent knows of Alabama. And, with Baker's alignment in this element, the Klan issue appeared more and more likely to dominate the convention deliberations and
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Pre-Primary

or drug store when suddenly seized with agonizing intestinal cramps, deadly nausea and prostrating diarrhoca.

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MECHANICAL INSTINCT-#☆#-

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the delegates there is likely to be minority reports from the resolutions compaign, with his demands for a League subject that some of the foremost leadnittee, resulting in prolonged debate
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attitude against the Klan. He will
stand the best chance of being resumpede the convention during his address on one of these issues—and lay
the foundation stones for his own nomination after those formally presented and been his uledge of American coline of the strength of Senator Robert M.

Some of the anti-MeAdoo leaders

(Continued From Page Gne) ys Pre-Primary Convention essary

The speaker asserted that the pre-primary convention, which will designate certain candidates, is necessary.
"Our proposal," he said, "is not to give up the primary, but to supple-ment it by a pre-primary conference or convention. Let the reformer have

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the primary, but let the believer in gov-ernment by party and the citizen who trusts his party representatives and desires to rely upon them, have his con-

He urged the Republican party

'meet the issue squarely."
"There is nothing sacred about the state-wide primary as it exists today," he continued". "Change of policy he . continued". based upon new experience is a funda-mental rule of life."

He said the primary is "ham string-ing the government at Washington" by permitting control by factions or blocs

instead of by parties.
"We also see a multiplicity of candidates," he continued. "In Ohio today there are eight candidates for the ite-publican nomination for governor. Their personal platforms in some in-stances are as far apart as the poles. Yet this convention is by law com-mitted to create a party platform.

"It will have to be a platform of platitudes or some of the gubernatorial candidates must perform strange politi-cal gymnastics for all to stand up on

The right way, he asserted, is for the convention to draft a platform, then designate a candidate to stand

Says Republicans Kept Pledges Mr. Bettman treated state issues it detail. He asserted that the Republi can majority in the legislature has kept its platform pledges despite "the op-

ns pattorm prenges aespite the op-position of a Democratic governor."
"The record of Governor Donahey has been one of broken promises, ex-travagances, absence of constructive policies and disrespect for law," he de-He charged there has been an in

crease of nearly \$1,000,000 a year in the costs of the Donahey regime, Spec-ilic recommendations for the Republinn party, made in his address were: HIGHWAYS-To favor a complete

ystem of hard surface roads. To held he weaker counties build roads and to educe assessments on abutting prop-TANATION-To establish the bud

get system in local finances.

To provide for "home rule" in tax-ation and as far as possible a "pay-as-To favor the period appraisal of real

To determine whether it is possible to divest some of the present surplus in the state treasury to financially hard-pressed school districts and

(Continued From Page One) form a definite estimate of strength.

To date there is a growing combination which has for its primary ob nation which has for its primary of-ject the defeat of McAdoo because until he is eliminated there is little chance for Smith or any of the dark horses. So the entire field has been combed for a working coalition which will operate constantly against McAdoo in as many ballots

as shall be necessary.

The hand of the anti-McAdoo forces having been shown his sup-poriers have redoubled their efets to hold their lines, and even McAdoo himself has been receiving lelegates for the last 21 hours, irguing with them in person about he need for a Progressive caudidate. McAdoo's speech denouncing certain New York newspapers for alleged unfair treatment is also a part of the pre-convention strategy, the same epresenting an effort to win friends on the ground that the cards are

stacked against him.

The middle of it all comes' the New York World with an editorial supporting Al Smith, furnishing more ammunition for the anti-Me Adoo combination, for white there are a number of delegates who are by no means converted to the idea of nominating Smith, they have first to be convinced that McAdoo should

deserted. There is no doubt that McAdoo has lost several delegates since last Saturday, but there is also every reason to believe he has picked up several he did not have before.

Whether there is a net loss or net gain is difficult even for his own managers to determine, but this cor respondent knows of at least two delegations held for McAdoo under he unit rule, which will break away after two or three bullets.

That is to a great extent a "band tions are looking cautiously about refusing to commit themselves deti

can show you on paper that they have more than one-third of the delegates assured to prevent McAdoo's comination, but it would appear that the coalition is not as strong as it was four years ago in San Francisco as the leadership of the anti-McAdoo forces is not yet functioning smoothly.

There are ever so many delegates

who will wait to see if McAdoo can cross the majority mark 1 cfore giving him any support, and the effort of the McAdoo managers just now is to make as big a showing or, the first five ballots as possible so as to keep the anti-McAdoo forces from becom-ing too strong. In order to do this, would east his strength in this or that direction. A number of the states which have favorite sons are being kept in line by such tactics. Indeed the McAdoo forces are estab lishing an entente with every state they can in the hope at least of pre-venting the Smith vote from ever passing McAdoo.

A recognition of psychological factors and a skillful handling of

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KEEP RIGHT ON IF

THE WHOLE REAR-END

FELL OUT-IT WOULDN'T

MEAN ANYTHING TO

Why Do You Eat So **Many Potatoes?**

Surely you don't like to prepare them. They take from 35 to 40 minutes to peel and cook, are always dirty and messy, and make your hands red, rough and grimy. They are not very economical. There are a number of bad ones in every basket, they con-

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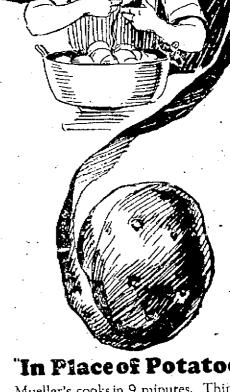
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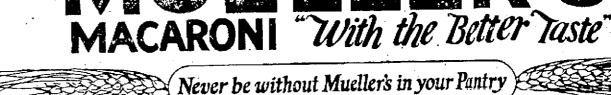
Best of all-you can serve it just as you do potatoes-with butter, with sauces, with meat gravies or with sauerkraut.

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ceived plan and can even defeat the anti-McAdoo scouts are whisper-The McAdon camp has in it ing praise of Davis. In fact it looks many able generals who know Demeratic politics from "A" to "Z."

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Waste 15%

in Peelings

Many of his delegates are last ditch men. And while it may be true that a one-third group has been organized to defeat McAdoo, It is and even permaps permitting man to pass McAdoo. Davis is not an active also true that McAdoo can deadlock the convention by a one-tailed group candidate here, but he is being used the convention by a one-tailed group. of his own before yielding. Should the McAdoo boom collapse after sevthe AlcAdon moon cottapse arth sisteral ballots, one promise to which many McAdon men testify is that Schutor Carter Glass of Virginia would be favored. Glass is acquiring much strength in this respect, esing much strength in this respect, especially as many anti-McAdoo men have been talking of John W. Davis so much that the West Virginian may truly be said to be a strong

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now as if the opposition to McAdoo may even try to crush him by starting the halloting for Davis early enough to bring him up close to the former Secretary of the Treasury and even perhaps permitting him as a weapon of attack. He has the strong disinterested support of seveval delegations, but this is one of the reasons why he is being held by the Anti-McAdoo forces as a means of disintegrating the McAdoo boom. There is a good deal of genuise senti ment for Davis in the ranks of the McAdoo followers, a fact which the opponents of McAdoo have been quick to empitalize.

William Jennings Bryan is opposed to Davis on the ground he has been an atterney for the Mor-gan interests. But this, as well as the oil issue, has been temporarily overshadowed by the Ku Klux Klan eontroversy. The forces opposed to While there she attended the wed-McAdoo insist he has the support of the Klan, and since he has not specifically reputified to Klan, the support of the Bond Hill Methodist church consistion to McAdon is thoroby cifically repudiated the Klan, the is the food Hill Meth apposition to McAdoo is thereby last Thursday evening.

delegates can change any precon- third. To weaken the McAdon votest gaining strength, for inquestionably this convention is anti-Ku Klux returned to their home in Chillicothe Klun and will not truckle to get its after a few days' visit with Mr. and

SOCIETY

Mrs. Margaret Davis of 2022 Eigh teenth street has returned from a trip to Hillshore, Linchburg, Blanbester, Hamilton, Oxford and Cincinuati, wheer she went on business for the Burclay Corset Company, of which she is the district manager.

The Misses Erma Schierman, Gladys Hughes, Myrtle Erfurth and Pauline Armbrush will go to Chilli-cothe Thursday to attend the wedon Thursday of attenu the well and Mr. and Mrs. Clark Cleveland and son, Clark, Jr., and daughter, Mary Jane, have returned to their home of Miss Stitt's parents on Thursday afternoon at four o'clock. Miss Armbrust will serve as maid of honor at the wellding.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Cleveland and son, Clark, Jr., and daughter, Mary Jane, have returned to their home in Wellston fie a dalighting visit with Mr. and Mrs. H. Marion Haupt of Court street. Miss Erma Schirrman of Gullia

street has returned from a few days visit with friends in Cincinnati

Mr and Mrs. Charles Tulleys have Mrs. James S. Keever of Seventh street.

Miss Ella Davis of 2022 Eighteenth street and Miss Elsie Multer of 2016 Seventh street, who have been spending a few days sight seeing in engo, have left there for Los Angeles, Calif., wheer they will visit Miss Davis' sisters, Mrs. Floyd G. Hartley (Lucifle Davis) and Mrs. Carl Newman (Grace Davis). Ther will also visit other places of interest while in the West.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Cleveland and

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ving his part down to perfection, deal of anticipation. Every Mason to the Athletics, slipped to the sexpected the initial initiation in the city is invited to be present candidates into the mysteries of and witness the ritualistic work, and witness the ritualistic work, with a great to the Athletics, slipped to the fourth rung of the ladder, one-half and witness the ritualistic work, with a great losing both ends of a double initiation. Every Mason to the Athletics, slipped to the fourth rung of the ladder, one-half game aheald of St. Louis. Cleveland which is of a very high character tied the Browns for fifth by winning this evening at the Grotto and which leaves its impress for the fourth rung of the ladder, one-half every member of the team forward to this work with a great his part down to perfection, deal of anticipation. Every Mason Burr Chapter, De Molay Boys to be which is of a very high character will be with this evening at the Grotto and which leaves its impress not Hall, Second and Court streets, will only upon the candidates but Hall, Second and Court streets, will only upon the candidates but not only be attended by a large crowd, but that the work will be exemplified in a most impressive manner.

There are quite a few candidates have been made to care for a large crowd. Electric fans have been installed and those attendand the members have been looking ing are assured of comfort.

Tennis Stars

-(By the A. P.)-Much of the inferest of the gallery in the Wimbledon lawn tennis championships shifted today from the center court to number one, where the first matches were scheduled in the woni-Suzanne en's singles. world's champion, and Helen Wills,

DENIED RIGHT TO DRIVE CINIS STATES

After Judge Sprague had suspended in the Giants still hold the Indian the Denver, Color-The Giants still hold the Indian the Sign over Brooklyn. By the design over Brooklyn. By the Birth design of the Court and Court picked up by the police for speeding.

Black Gold Beaten

LATONIA, Ky., June 24.-Black American title-holder, were both on Gold, winner of three derbies, was a the bill and everybody was eager distant trailer in the "Derby Prelimito see whether the former had lost nary," a race for a purse of \$2,000 at anything of her past provess and one usite and one eighth, which was whether the latter could retrieve won by Chlhowee here Monday Giblon the misfortunes of her early play finished second and Lord Martin third. The time was 1:50 4-5.

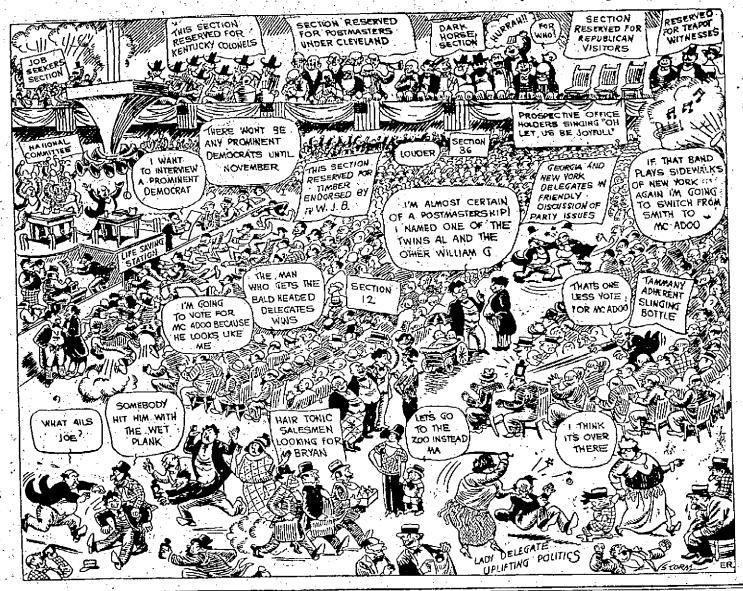


Prevention: *Ounce of

Over-eating and too little exercise cause constipation which is the direct cause of 75% of all sickness. Post's Bran Flakes overcome constipation and prevent sickness by providing the intestines with proper bulk. Finest quality bran, with other nutritious parts of wheat, Post's Bran Flakes are a delicious laxative food ready to eat.

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The Democratic Convention AS Seen By George Storm



Speaking of Races, Look the American League Over

League race is fast developing an eight ball juggling act. Counie Mack's Athletics are the only team capable of maintaining a stable equilibrum from day to day. While Philadelphia is in last place by a margin of six games the other seven clubs shift position with hewilder-local forms of local lot, will entertain the clubs shift position with hewilder year on the local lot, will entertain the fance-insting frontom Nailers in the standing today from that which they graced on the standing today from that which they graced on the standing today from that which they graced on the standing today from that which they graced on the standing today from that which they graced on the standing today from that which they graced on the standing today from that which they graced on the standing today from that which they graced on the standing today from that which they graced on the standing today from that which they graced on the standing today from t

Detroit went into first place by maining idle because of rain while New York dropped a double header to the sensational Senators who won their fourteenth victory in the last 21 starts and advanced from fourth to third place, only one point behind the Yankees. The Red Sox losing both ends of a double bill

not two games from Chicago 4 to 3 but and 4 to 1, which in turn moved from sixth to seventh place, only four and one-half games behind the

lengue leading Tigers.

The margins of the Senator's two victories over the Yankees were to 3 and 4 to 2.

Connie Mack's charges with nother than the contierne.

ing at stake, derived the satisfac-tion of pushing the Red Sox down the toboggan with 2 to 0 and 6 to

star, and Pittsburgh beat Cincinnati

4 to 2. In a twin bill featured by home runs Philadelphia scored a two-ply runs Philadelphia scored a two-ply by the controlling committees, be-win over Boston by scores of 7 to cause it is both deserved and beone with the bases full. Cy Wil-

which 24 boys participated. Luther known. Stitt scored the most points and wan the prize. He scored two first places and one second. Oscar Keffer showed the best form in diving. Events as follows:

25 yard dash special-Won by Harry Huat, "Tub" Fugitt Second. 40 yards dash-Won by Luther in his home county. Stitt, Second, Norman Oliver, third and fourth places tied and points divided. Oscar Keffer and Howard

Onarpe.
Diving-Won by Harry Keffer, Second, Norman Oliver, Third, Harry Hunt, fourth, Howard Sharpe. Swimming One-minute for Distance

-Won by Luther Stitt, second, Oscar Keffer, third Norman Oliver, fourth Howard Sharpe.
50-yard special—Won by Donald

Berry, second, Lather Stitt, third Howard Sharpe, fourth, Wading Contest for smaller boys-Won by Harry Bourne, second, Jay Ruth, third, Howard Sampson,

60-yard Exhibition Swim was

The next equatic meet will be on Wednesday at 9 a. m. All contestants will please meet at the Boys' Department, Terminals Y. M. C. A.

Lieutenant Smith III; Flight Delayed

CALCUTTA, INDIA, June 23.-(By the United Press)-Lieutenant Lowell Smith commanding America's flyers, is ill with dysentery and this is delaying the round-the-world flight. The tirmen are at Rangoon, whence ther hope to fly tomorrow if Smith is suffiriently treovered.

GIVEN ANOTHER CHANCE Leslie Lowe was taxed the costs and sentenced to jail for 30 days Monday when he admitted guilt of assaulting his wife, Victoria Lowe during an altereation at their home, 2523 Gallia street, Saturday night, but Judge Sprague suspended the jail sentence pending god behavior out of sympathy for the defendant's family who need his earn-

Ironton Nailers Play Here Next Sunday

outfit, as the added attraction.

Smoke Shop brigade, North End colored the main go, which promises to be a the biggest bargain attraction of the outfit, as the added attraction.

Fight For Democratic Nomination In This District To Be Interesting; Two Candidates

The fight for the Democratic communation for congress from this the Sixth District, promises to be an interesting one; The two main emdidates are Addu Frick of Scioto county and Ed H. Kennedy of Beorgetown, Brown county, both of whom are members of the lower iouse of the Ohlo Legislature. That Scioto county Democrats may know something about Mr. Kennedy the following from last week's Georgetown News Democrat will be read

town News Democrat will be read J. Dyc, one of the foremost mission-aries of the world, will visit the aries of the world, will visit the didacy of Hon. Ed. H. Kennedy for the Democratic nomination for Control Democratic nomination for Control

know his high standings with the distinction of being not only the distinction of the largest chirch in the world, but the pleared him. Among the natives of Tex Rickard, provided a factor of a fifteen in Rickard's areas.

Africa, Dr. Dye is known as the round bout provided by the provided ther boom for Mr. Kennedy. This compliment could be paid

3 and 11 to 7. Joe Schultz recently cause he is the only candidate for acquired by the Phillies, from the this position that the party in the Cards lined out two circuit drives county has offered in many past campaigns. Another interpretation one with the bases time of the company which can be placed upon the com-liams, Stengel and Couch also hit which can be placed upon the com-mittees' netion is that the voters may know that Mr. Kennedy will re-ACQUATIC RESULTS

The second in the series of aquatic party in this Democratic county.

This will do much to callighten the Department Terminals Y. M. C. A. in voters wherever this action becomes

> Mr. Kennedy is receiving much encouragement from different sections of the district, and in each instance hereafter he will add to whatever comes from other counties that e has the endorsement of his party

AN OPEN LETTER

Tells of Mrs. Vogel's Terrible Suf-Fering and how she was Restored to Health by Lydia E.Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Detroit, Michigan.—"My troubles were severe pains in my back and terrible hearingdown pains in my right side, also headaches and sleepless nights. I first began having troubles when 1 was 15 and they was 15, and they
have increased as
I grew older. A
little booklet was
left at my door,
and I read what
Lydia E. Pink-

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for women and decided to try it. After the first week I could go to sleep every night and I stopped having that nervous feeling and got a better appetite. The doctor had always said that an operation was the only thing that would help me, but I never had any faith in an operation. Since the Vegetable Compound has started helping me I do not suffer the severe pains, feel stronger, and am able to do my own work. I am more than glad to tell my friends that it helps where other medicines have failed."

—Mrs. Gus Vogell, 6508 Pelouze St., Detroit, Michigan.

A record of fifty years service must convince women of the merit of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Famous Missionary At First Christian Church Tuesday Night

After trying incessantly for the tire life time in darkest Africa and must two years, word was received will give an address well by the Missionary Society of the First Christian church, that Royal hearing. Rev.

It Never Fails to Satisfy. Golden Dream Coffee

The lecture will be absolutely free in September at the carliest. to all who care to attend it will start prompily at 7:30 o'clock and the general public is carnestly invited to be present.

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Firpo Agrees to Meet Wills

NEW YORK, June 24—Luis Anthe exact time and place after the Pirpo, Argentine heavyweight. Democratic convention. It is probable accepted the final terms of able that the match will be staged

visited his people at Latinuba two concluding negotiations which have ing definite would be done about years ago, more than 100,000 of the been pending for two months. Although proposed match between the natives lined the shore to greet him, though it was at first agreed that winner of the bout and Jack Dempther could not wait for the steam—the match should take place the sey until after the Firpo-Wills er to land, but swam to its side latter part of August. Firpo when buttle. This statement is interpret notified of Rickard's announcement, called from Buenos Aires that he has abandoned his plans to use

Rickard also announced that nothwould not fight until the first week has abandoned his plans to use Dempsey in a title match during Rickard said he would announce the present outdoor season.

Perdue Takes Count From Cupid

enough to ward off the knockout

Jimmy Perdue, who has failed to Alderson Baptist Academy, Alderson take a knockout was not strong W. Va. On June 30 Perdue is to meet Hammering Howie in a 10 round affair at larts of Dan Cupid for he was wed- Youngstown. Two weeks later he is ded several days ago to Miss Helen to meet Joe Anderson in a return Maude Edmonson, a sophomore in the match at Redland buseball field.

20% Reduction

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Now that we are in the midst of Summer, comes this liberal Reduction in dresses. In this sale are all our dresses including Crepe De Chine, Candy Stripe tub silk, Linen, Voile, Gingham and Tissue Ging-

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Your support will be appreciated

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Hot Weather Brings Summer Complaint.

Take your babies to your doctor at the first signs of this disease, then ask him if we are not better prepared to fill the prescription.

worth of drugs delivered tomorro wfor 50c. C. T. Dawson, 1216 Findaly, can have \$1





Miss Dolly Wise

She is here to answer any and all questions concerning love, matri-mony, troubles, woes, efiquette, etc. Inquiries should be addressed to Miss Dolly Wise, care The Daily Times, Portsmouth, Ohio.

Dear Dolly—Being a reader of girl. My husband is proud of himself, bread. I want the kind that is made our column I would like a little added and buys everything he wants, while with potatoes and milk.

1 am 23 years of age, and have I have to do without lots of things.

YOUNG HOUSEWIFE. n married to the same man twice, even what I would like to have to eat. the first time we were married a girl Dolly, he always holds up for this tablespoon of lard, one tablespoon of a near-by city separated us. After girl, who broke up our home, and I butter, two tablespoons of sugar, four at I left and went North and sup- would like to know what ou think teaspoons of salt, and a couple of orted myself. I stayed away three about it?

ight as this is my home town. He heard I was in the city and sent for along or be happy until you both de- will make the mixture lukewarm. Disheard I was to see him. I went, and cide to go 50.50 on the marriage property solve one cake of Fleischman's yeast he finally coaxed me to come back to esition. So long as you think he is in one-fourth cup of lukewarm water at all the said he would be better and trying to impose upon you and vice and add to mixture. Silr in flour to man. The home for me. That was versa, there will also be more or less make heavy batter and knead 15 last October. Now, Dolly, he was as friction in your home. I think you minutes. Let raise overnight. Early god as his word and we have our should do little things that will please in the morning put on pans and let gide home, but he is jealous of me. Your husband occasionally, even if raise one hour or until it doubles in w I came to know them, and he fices. L'eople who live selfish lives wants me to wait on him as if he are never happy. If I were you I were a baby. Now, Dolly, I do what would not mention the other girl. Let think is my duty as a wife, but I that page of your life be closed for efuse to do anything for him that he ever. If you keep nagging your hus-an do for himself. He says he was band about her he will defend her, ways used to having someone wait- even if he doesn't care, anything ing on him. He never takes me any- about her. where and he never wants me to go

Dear Dolly-I live out in the sticks and have been told that the person with anyone else, not even my sister. who answered the Deliy Wise quesaind, much less my home. If I say need certain little things he raises the truth about this? row about it and calls me all kinds -ANXIOUS READER.

names. Dolly, I always wore swell Dolly is not a man. Next time you them out so they will grow. dothes before I was married and come to town, come around and see while I was making my own living, for yourself. I have visitors from the sticks nearly every day. ed I am good looking if I do say so

oyself, but I am ,not a bit proud Dear Dolly—I would like to know out it. I am just an ordinary little how to make what is called light starting a hedge.

You make it like this: Put one mashed pointoes in a pan, and your

BLUE EYES. over same one pint of scalded milk.

I don't think you will ever get Then add one pint of cold water, which

Dear Dolly-Will you please tell

-WANT TO KNOW. to her home in Ironton after a few days' visit with relatives and friends with white figures and the West Virtual in this city. ginin is maroon, with white figures.

Dear Dolly-I have some nice Dear Dolly—I have some nice est:
hedge trimmings that I would be glad to give to anyone who would like to start a hedge fence. I shall also be glad if you will tell me how to set them not so they will say. -MRS. F.

SOCIAL NEWS

lovely appointments was served.

Mr. William Richardson and piece

left immediately for a month's stay in the Blue Ridge Mountains and

upon their return will make their home with the bride's mother, Mrs.

Mary E. Richardson on Gilbert ave-

nati Key.

A number of charming social affairs were given for the bride previous to her marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. August Doll and son

oseph and daughters and Miss Ada

Meisel of Fourth street have re-

turned from a week-end visit with relatives in Cincinnati. They were joined in Cincinnati by Miss Ceccia

Doll and enroute home they visited

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Smith of 1905

Scioto Trall motored to Columbus

Vacuum Bottles \$1.00,

Cameras, \$2, \$31.50.

Razors, \$1.00, \$8.50.

Strops, \$1.00, \$5.00.

Brushes, 50c, \$4.50.

Talcum, 25c, \$1.00.

Cold Cream, 25c, \$1.00.

Sunburn Lotion, 25c,

Bathing Caps, 25c, \$1.50.

Face Powders, 25c, \$2.

Stationery, 25c, \$2.00.

Fountain Pens, \$1, \$10.

Poison Ivy Lotion, 25c. Tan and Freckle Lotion,

Dentrifices, 25c, 50c.

WURSTERY DRUG STORE

friends in Hamilton and Payton.

Monday on business.

Needs

Vacation

Mrs. Mathews has been taking a

nne. Cincinnati.

A congenial group of young folks ho have been enjoying a house for Miss Chara Richter, bride-elect of Mr. and Mrs. of Mr. Robert Wilson, was, the charming linen shower given recentlliam R. Cline on Jackson avenue ly by Mrs. W. H. Wilson and sister, Miss Carrie Herrmann at the beauwith their son and daughter, Mr. Howard Cline and Miss Dorothy ward Gline and Aliss Divotty inc as hosts, include Miss Eliza-tiful new home of Mrs. Wilson of Twenty-Eighth street. The handth Hagen of Eric, Pa.; Miss Hose edman of Columbus; and Rev. rmen Oakley of Paintsville, Ky. e latter is a son of Res. and Mrs. harles Oakley, formerly of this harles Oakley, formerly of this live. Mr. and Mrs. Cline entertained Lee Wilson, winsome young daughting lumpheon of lovely appoint ter of the hostess, and guided by ith a luncheon of lovely appointments at one o'cock today for the pleasure of their guests, when Miss Ruth Culberson, who recently remained from Lynchburg college, and many the property Standard St mainder of the evening was spent socially ad later an ice course of r, Donald Sheridan, a recent gradate of Hiram College, were invited join the house party of guests, and partake of the delicious mean epared and faultlessly served by

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Boyer of Rishlown entertained Monday events in honor of his brother, Lewis Bloyer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Numbey, Stuart Mathews, which took place Saturday in the Church of the Assumption on Gibert avenue. ower, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nunley, on Fred and daughter, Miss Thelma f Duck Run and Mrs. Rose Johnson f Owensville.

Stuart Mathews, which took place Saturday in the Church of the Assumption on Gibert avenue.

The bride had one attendant to the bride had one attendant to the bride had one attendant.

Lewis Boyer of Lincoln, Neb., arived in the city last Wednesday and visited with his nephew and ece, Mr. and Mrs. George Vaughrs of 1729 Oakland avenue until aturday, when he went to Rushon, where he will spend several nd wife and other relatives.

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TER 1924 BOOK OF FASHIONS.

74. Rexall sta Sty State

me what color of automobile license is used in Kentucky and West Vir-

I will give this reader's name and address to any who are interested in

Miss Edith Edmonston and Helen Patton of Columbus are visiting local elatives and friends. Miss Patton will remain here all summer visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Ridenour of Franklin avenue. She will spend this week visiting Miss Madeline Miller of Front street. Miss Flora Hewitt of Sixth street,

Chaboudy and daughter, Je in, of Schotoville, left Monday for a week's sojourn at Atlantic City, N. J.

Mrs. P. C. Miller of Charleston, some gifts were presented to Miss Richter in a coaster wagon attract-Mrs. 4. G. Miller of Charleston, W. Va., and Mrs. H. D. Peyron and two sons, Thomas and James Lee, of Huntington, W. Va., have been visiting their sister, Mrs. Gilbert Havener of South Webster. ively decorated in pink and orchid and drawn by little Miss Virginia

Mrs. Grant Hannah and son, Roy, of Offnere street, and Mrs. Frank

Mrs. Gilbert joyed Smany by the All Thomas and ties: Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Thomas and ster.

son Engene of Kinney's Lane. Mr. Mrs. Arthur J. Perkins of Blue-field, W. Va., Is visiting Mr, and Mrs. Fred A. Lilly of 1028 Twen-Department of Owensville, Mr. and Mrs. Tohnson of Owensville, Mr. and Mrs. tieth street.

Mss Evelyn Duschlinski, daughter daughter Marjorie, Mr. John Thomos Mr. and Mrs. George Duschinski of 1033 Gallia street returned home Miller. They visited the old home Monday after a very successful year at St. Theresa's College, Winona, Minnesota, Miss Duschluski is a supplied of the 1922 College, Winona, ton. Getaway and Proctorsylle, re-Miss Janet Richardson, have re-turned from Cincinnati, where they attended the wedding of Miss Viola number of the 1023 class graduating furning by way of Huntington, Ashfrom Holy Redeemer High School, and in this, her first year at Winom, made an enviable record. En route home, Miss Duschinski stopped to vissumption on Gibert avenue.

The bride had one attendant. Miss Evelyn Brink, while Mr. Graver Keen acted as hest man. Following the ceremony a welding breakfast was served at the Kemper Lane Hotel, and Dr. and Mrs. Mathews it with friends at Milwaukee, Wis., Chleago, Ill., and Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Smith of 1500 Robinson Avende entertained last evening, the members of the Board of Ushers of the First Baptist church, of wheh Mr. Smith is chairman. The evening was most enjoy-able spent with informal games and other amusements followed with reteacher's college course at the University of Cincinnati and also has a degree of B. A. Her earlier couration was received at the Urseline

freshments. Among those who enjoyed the hosand Mrs. Allen Becket, Raymond and Academy at Oak and Reading Road, Cincinnati, from where she was Frazier, Mr. Elnier Piatt, Mrs. Eliza-Dr. Mathews is also a graduate of beth Platt and Mary Elizabeth Platt, the Rev. A. K. Murphy, Mr. Clarence the medical department of the Cin-cinanti University, and is one of the Very few to receive the Cincin-the very few to receive the Cincin-and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Smith. and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Smith.

> Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dixon of 1124 Eighteenth street, Mr. Fred, Herd-man and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Herdman of Glover street emotored to Columbus Sunday and were guests of Mrs. Dixon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Givens, Mr. and Mrs. Lyon Givens and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Smith, ifer niece, Mrs. Helen Smith, son Henry and daughter Eileen accom-panied them home for a visit.



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No matter how long one has suf-sorved by the leading hotels and clubs.

ton had the following of local inter-

Portsmouth by Rev. Father Gloeck-ner at St. Joseph church this morn

ing at 6:30 o'clock.
"The bride, attired in a gray can-

and Waller streets. Portsmouth."

Elmer Mooney and son Robert and

land and Ironton

sie of Duck Run.

ents, Mr and Mrs. Arch Martin,

I was surely delighted to see

Fashion received this morning.

shades include Orient, poudre

well worth seeing.

gher attended the groom.

a crisp, nut-like flavor that simply de-lights the taste. It is a wenderful surprise if one has been used to ordi-

Kellogg's Bran, cooked and krum-

Miss Alma Yeager of Canal was Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Vaughters and family have returned to their home in Newport, Ky., after a week's mest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Mussle of Duck Run. visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Norman and

G. A. Vaughters of Waller street. son Harold, of near McDermott have returned from a visit with their Miss Elizabeth Schumm has re-turned from a visit with relatives in cousins, Mr. James Smalley and Ms sister, Virgie, of Greenfield, O., and with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and

Miss Anna Lahman has returned Mrs. John Lawson of Subina, O. Mrs. E. J. Wolf and children have returned from a week-end visit with Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bushbaum of This morning's Irontonium of Iron-

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Edwards and Dr. F. M. Edwards and daughter. Virginia, have returned to their home in Columbus after a visit with Mr and Mrs. Earl Higgins and other relatives in South Point, Ohio.

Mrs. Sadie Kinder and three daughters, Misses Lulu, Inez and Alice Kinder and her son, Dial Kinion crope dress with corresponding accessories, was attended by her sisder, of 3949 Stanton avenue motored to Stricklett, Ky., Sunday and were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. ter. Fern Hacker, who wore a yel-low crepe dress. Both wore beautiful corsage bouquets. Harry Galla-"After the coremony an elegant

wedding breakfast was served at the bride's home to immediate members of both families. Rev. Father Mrs. Cleveland Long and other relatives. Gloeckner and a few close friends The newlyweds then left for a wedding trip to Norfolk, Va., and to

Washington, D. C., and will be at Elizabeth, are here from Newark, N. Jr. for a visit with Mrs. Adams' mother, Mrs. Charles Rowe and Mr. Adams' mother, Mrs. Anna Adams, of Sixth street. Mr. Adams will join his wife and daughter for a visit home to their friends after July and their new home at Twenty-Third Mrs. E. J. Wolf and children have returned from a week-end visit with the latter part of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bushbaum of

Misses Minnie Puntenney, Bertha Blood, Sybil Smith, Edith Smith, A delightful motor trip was en-joyed Sunday by the following par-ties: Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Thomas and Lloyd, Willard Ellsesser, Irving Lloyd and Wesley Ridenour, of the and Mrs. Frank Beatty of Walnut Second Presbyterian church went to Street, Mr. and Mrs. William Punter Day of Found State Christian Punter Day of Found State Christian Endeavor Society, which will be held today, tomorrow, Thursday and Friday of this week. John A. Lloyd will remain in Cincinnati until Saturday and take a boat trip to Pitts burgh, Pa., for a week.

H. A. Marting left yesterday for his home in Cleveland, having accom-panied Mrs. Marting and little manted Mrs. Marting and tittle daughter, Janet, here for a visit with Mrs. Martings parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Turley, of Second street.

The members of the Philathea Class of the First Raptist church will Miss Carnet Sharp is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson of Cowens

meet this evening in the old Phila-then class room at the church. Mrs. The Bethany Baptist church of Rushtown are preparing a very nice Children's Day program, which they will have at the church Sunday eve-Margaret Daniels will be the hostess and her assistants will be Mrs. Sadie Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Smith, daughter Elizabeth of 1905 Scioto Trail, and Miss Clappard of the Eurean of Anderson, Mrs. Frances Fields, Mrs. Claude Franklin, Mrs. E. H. Gilliand, Mrs. John Holland, Mrs. C. D. Hill, Mrs. Warner Chapman and Mrs. Minnie Cooper,

Community Service, were recent greats of Mr and Mrs. W. A. Mas-Harry Denton, of Mr. and Mrs. Miss Eva Reece of 525 Second street and Mr. Clyde Morris of Market street motored to McDermott

from Norfolk, Va., for a short stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Doty, with Mr. and Mrs.

O. D. F. Hayes and Mr. and Mrs. Frank
Bixby, also of Ironton returned Satur-Monday and were guests of her parday from the convention. Enroute,

Miss Jane Pressler, of Eighth street the dinner guest recently at the home than returned from a week-end visit with of her mother-in-law. Mrs. Elizabeth of her mother-in-law. Mrs. Elizabeth Portsmouth. Pressler, at Waverly.

Mrs. Alice Adams and daughter, Iren the heautiful crepe de chine of Nauvoo, were the recent guests of Mrs. Florence Peters, of Jackson. They also spent Sunday with friends in Portsmouth.

They were bought by the New Mr. and Mrs. William Crichton are York office considerable under among those from here who are attendthe market price and go on ing the Grotto convention being held sale at \$10.75. They're in the in Indianapolis. window now. All the high

Mrs. C. M. Searl, of Franklin Boule vard returned last evening from Tuscon, Arizona, where she spent the past six months. Mr. Searl accompanied her blue, jade green, Lanvin green, cocon, bisque, navy and black months. Mr. Scarl accompanied her One beautiful model is on home, having gone to Tuscon several navy crepe de chine with ver- days ago. tical panel edged in red pip-Mr. and Mrs. Addison P. Minshall

ing right down the front of the daughter, Julia, of Chillicothe, and dress centered by buttons from Hary J. Doty, of Ironton spent Sunday with their father, Theo. Doty, of Frankneck to hem line. They are lin avenue.

Miss Grace Fry, of Logan street, will eave Thursday for Madison, Wisconsin, where she will attend the University of Wisconsin for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Vanderbeck, Columbus, spent the week end with Rev. and Mrs. Harold Holt, of 1725 Hutchins street. Mr. and Mrs. Vanderbeck and Rev. and Mrs. Holt are former residents of Niles, Michigan.

GOOD MANNERS Get Up And

Leave



have cause to think she had intended going out, don't fidget and talk about leaving. Sit down as though your leaving immediately were not on your mind, but after iw or three minutes say "Goodbye," and

Mr. and Mrs. Isane Thorpe of Buenn Vista are visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Melsel of Foorth street.

Sunday a delightful surprise was tendered Mr. Julius Kuhn of Carer's Run, Mr. Thomas Stockham o Friendship and Dean Kuhn of Gallia street, it being their birthdag anxiversaries. At noon dinner was spread on the lawn and every on had a fine time.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kuhn. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kuhn and children, Ruth and Robert Eugene, W. and Mrs John Kulin and sin bean, Mr. and Mrs Frank Kuhn and children, Lenabell, Kathuleen, Hiram, Loren and William, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Moore and chil. guests of her parents, air, and Ars. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Moore and coll.
Tom Kelley, and other relatives.
They were accompanied by Miss
Olga Gill of McGaw.

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Stockham, Miss Mary McGlothill.
Miss Flora Kuhn and Mrs. Harvey

> Mrs. Morris Hicks and children Morris Jr., Richard and John have returned from Huntington, W. where they visited with Mrs. Hicks' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Eilison.

The marriage of Miss Helen Mc Abier and Mr. Paul Reinhurdt will oe an event of Wednesday morning at half after seven o'clock at Holy Ite- ba, Ohio. deemer church, with the Rev. Father J. E. McGuirk officiating, Miss Agnes Mantel and Mr. Leo Reinhardt, brother of the groom will be the attend- Ohio. Cincionati yesterday to attend the meeting of the Ohio State Christian groom, at their home on Seventeenth

Mrs. Karl P. Furhman, of Sxith street, will entertain Wednesday afternoon as a compliment to Maurice Strayer's guest, Mrs. J. W. Wilde, of Riverside, 111.

Mrs. Charles Rose, of Seventh street, has as guest, her little grand-daughter, Ruth Knowles, of Atlanta, Georgia.

The following item taken from a Toronto, Canada paper will be of interest to the local friends of Mr. and Mrs. lary J. Doty, of Ironton:
"Mrs. Hary J. Doty, of Ironton wo

the platinum diamond bar-pin in the guessing contest at Ryrie-Birks, Ltd. "All wives, sisters, mothers and daugh ters of visiting Rotarians were asked, during the week of the Rotary club convention, to guess the value of the beautiful Rotary wheel set with diamonds on display in the store window and more Sixth street, had as guest reservay, on display in the store window and more their brother, Carl Denton of the than 3,000 ballots were dropped in the box. The prize was an exquisite Minstrels, who came the box. The prize was an exquisite transfer a short stay.

containing even heautiful stones.

"Mrs. Doty's guess was \$91,840 and the value as set by a diamond expert was \$91,850. The second closest guess was \$91,783. Many of the ladies were enjoyed a visit at Niagaga Falls and far from the mark, the guesses ranging rom \$2,000 to \$2,000,000.

Mrs. Florence Peters, of Jackson, was Peters, of South Portsmouth.

The beautiful country home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude McClave of Edgington, Ky., was the scene of a happy

gathering recently when a number of relatives and friends assembled to help celebrate the birthday analyersary of Mrs. McClave. The house was attractively decor-

ated with roses and other flowers and a feature of the day was the bountiful dinner served at noon. A color-scheme of pink and white was attractively carried out in the table decorations and a large birthday cake nounted with 58 candles formed the central adornment. Little pink and white baskets filled with mints were the favors for the following guests: Mrs. Mattie Merrill, Mrs. Moore, Russell, Ky., Mrs. John Klser Mrs. S. Fitch, Mackoy, Ky., Mrs. A.

V. Pollock and son Joe Rea. Greenin. Ky., Mrs. J. C. Covert and children William, Claudius, Vere, Charles and Fledra, Mr. and Mrs. Charke Sandy, Edgington, Ky., Mrs. Sam Warnock, Mrs. John Warnock, Mrs. W. K. Rea, Mrs. Charles Warnock and son Byron, Mr. and Mrs. Herschel McClave and son James, Mrs. George McClave, Portsmouth, Mr. Claude McClave, Bayless McClave and the honored guest, Mrs. McClave That's always the way," grumbled (To Be Continued) who received a number of beautiful Tommy Titmouse. "I just heard a (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)



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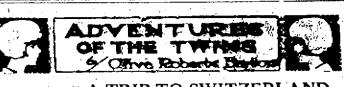
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Never Say Drye Say Rit

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Loft and son Miss Rose Hoch spent Sunday with annual outing on Thursday at Squir-Mr. and Mrs. Lester Roach at Cam- rel Inn, the country home of Mrs.

Miss Belty Forrest of Market street is visiting friends at Marion

Mrs. Walter H. Smith's class of Lawrence of Highland Avenue and Trinkly M. D. church will hold their Edgar Appel. The committee in charge includes, Mrs. Appel. Mrs. George Vandervort, Mrs. O. D. Don-aldson, Mrs. O. E. Rickey and Miss Althen Briggs.





"I think it is a lovely flower and you are a lovely fairy."

tens," said Johnny Jump Up.
"Why, where are we going this and yawning. The little garden fairy had waken

ed the Twins out of a sound sleep all three of them on his back, and told them that the Titmouse was After awhile they came to S walling to take the three of them on another adventure.
"We are going to Switzerland,"

said Johnny Jump Up, Jumping across the room and turning a somersault first on Nick's little bed and then on were the little white velvet flowers Nancy's. "But I was only loking about growing out of the snow all about shoes will keep you warm."

Away off in a constant. ing up its head. It was very close to

the ground and the Twins could see a dainty little white fairy inside of it. She laughed when she saw the travelers who may have trouble in children staring. "Is my little flower crossing the mountains. These fine so curious?" she asked. "Haven't you ever seen one like it before?"

ever seen one like it betore?

"No," said Nancy. "We never did."

"That is because it doesn't grow in America," said the fairy. "So after all it isn't strange that you should a "This country has the most beautiful lakes. be surprised. It is a mountain flower and grows right in the snow. It is ended edelweiss, which means always

"I think it is a lovely flower and you are a lovely fairy," cried Nancy. "Thank you," laughed the fairy. "Here, Titmouse, where are you? I brought the tickets so you must get ready and take your three passengers on a long journey."

A TRIP TO SWITZERLAND

"Better put on your coals and mit- nice earthworm moving down in the ground."
"Oh, corse, Tommy," said ohnny Ime?" asked Nick, rubbing his eyes Jump Up, "you can eat at home, We

are going sight-seeing now." So the Titmouse flew away with After a while they came to Switzerland, And the first thing they saw was mountains, Because Switzerland is nearly all mountains-with snow on top! And sure enough, when Tommy Titmouse stopped to rest there

All at once a great dog came bound-Away off in a corner of the gorden ing along, it was a funny place for a a little white velvety flower was hold-dog to be—away up in the mountains. "He is a Saint Bernard dog," said Johnny Jump Up. "The monks of Saint Bernard live near here and help

crossing the mountains. These fine dogs of theirs have saved many prople from freezing to death."

ful lakes in the world," said Johnny.
"People like to come and stay in the

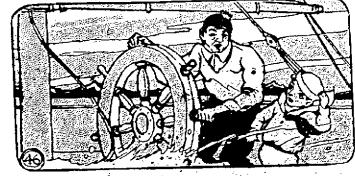
cities on their banks. "Is that all there is in Switzer-

land?" asked Nick. "Just mountains and lakes?" ... "Almost," laughed Johnny. "But

there are a lot of . fine farms, too, where the people have cows and other animals and raise food." (To Be Continued)

BY ELTON

JACK DAW'S ADVENTURES—



It was fun to stand right up in front of the heat and watch the great

In the Frozen North-Chapter 16



Jack hurried down to his bunk and put on his big yellow raincoat and waves it created as it cut through the water. The wind had picked upit hat. He also found a pair of high boots which just fit him. Flip followed to the point of a gale and the boat started to ric. "You'd letter go down in your cabin and get some oilskin clothes on," the wheels. He was afraid the dog might be washed off the deck of the ship.



When Jack got back to the bow of the boat a real storm had come Waves were washing almost up to the railing as the ship plunged way down low and then way up high. Jack clung to the railing in order to keep his balance. He looked back and saw several sailors rushing about.

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In the twist bottle

by Edison Marshall

BEGIN HERE TODAY Peter Newhall, Augusta, Ga., flees to Alaska, after being told by Ivan Ishmin, Russian violinist, he had drowned Paul Sarichel, Ishmin's eceretary. Ishmin and Peter's wife, Dorothy, had urged him to go to South America. He joins Big Chris Larson in response to a distress signal at sea, giving Larson his ken jacket. Their lannch hits rocks. Larson's body is buried as Newhall's. Peter, rescued, finds injuries have com-

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pletely changed his appearance.

Dorothy and Islania go to Alaska to return Pete's hody. They do not recognize Peter in their head guide. A storm strands them at the grave. name," a message from a scance, Doro-thy believes to be from Peter, telling her to accept Ishmin's marriage pro-

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The girl spoke sharply in the silence. Paul Sarichef, whom Peter Newhrll had back as one of a rescue party to the "Peter Newhall, my dead husband," she nswered in evident awe. "That word came from beyond the

Pete went on solemnly. grave." was partly acting on inspiration now -an urge that he did not know-and partly in a deliberate attempt to take advantage of Ivan's Asiatic supersti-"Peter Newhall that was your husband is dead, but his ghost has been here all the time-both of you know it." The girl's eyes filmed with tears, and "Ivan, the ghost of Peter Newhall is guarding this girl still. will guard her clear to the end—I'm not a medium, as Joe is, yet I know posal. Upon Ishmin's return from a that as well as I know anything. Wortrip for supplies, he and Dorothy are ship her and thank God for her and be kind to her-and your soul will be saved. But at the first wickedness of

which you are so easily capable—the ghost of Peter Newhall will hound you to your destruction!" Ivan stared like a stricken man Pete took a long-drawn breath, there turned to Dorothy. "I want you to re-turned to Dorothy. "I want you to re-member, too," he told her gently, his eyes fixed on hers. "The ghost of your hasband is watching over you—helieve

the, because it's true! If you ever need him, he will be there to help you. If you ever need me-your guide that is more than a guide-I will come, no matter how many seas I have to cross. All you have to do is to send for me."

To Dorothy, it was like an uncarthly dream. She knew, with a sure knowl edge, that this man meant exactly what he said; and she had experienced a new ense of security and peace that could never wholly pass away. Already this seer was turning to go. His trembling hand was at the flap of the tent.

He seemed to be listening. As she waitched, fascinated, she saw the rapt look leave his face, and a look of com-

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with his Oriental ardor, had schemed to win her away from her husband; and he had known no law but his own. That he should have ueither scruples nor mercy was wholly in character; he was a strong, profound, relentless man, and he had never been one to be swayed from his purpose. He had beraved Dorothy with an unholy fire, his genius demanded to prey upon her, and when a drunken quarrel aboard the launch on he Savannah River had given him bis opportunity, he had been remorseless in taking advantage of it. Sarichef had been told to disappear; Ivan had contrived the wicked lie that had been Peter's downfall. When Peter had wakened from drunken slumber he had gen easy to convince that he had actually committed the crime that Ivan swore he had seen. Pete's only nunze-ment was that this remorseless man had stopped where he did; that Sarichef had not actually been slain to add plausi-bility to his story, or he himself-by cunning, deliberate, carefully covered murder-wiped from his rival's path. The flood of vengeful rage that might have been expected did not at once sweep over Petc, parily because

the drama of the moment carried him above it, partly from sheer amazement at this incredible, unexpected visitation He felt addly cool, capable of deliberate thought. The moment was inordinately vivid, rather than dreamy; his realities still endured—the clouds that hid the stare, the camp fire glowing dully, the wide bed of straw at his feet and the curibou flesh drying behind the camp stove. The moan of the sea carried through the moment, unbroken; and the wind still yelled and blustered, flagging the canvics with manineal frenzy with out an instant's cessation. After one reat start which seemed to be wholly nternal-one single, violent impulse yous system that showed not at all it his face or frame—all his powers seem ed to rolly, vouchsafing him not only perfect self-control, but a certain pene-trative, infallible quality of thought Outwardly this was Dorothy and Ivan's drama solely; neither in look nor word Sarichef. Such action might immediately reveal his own identity.

To Dorothy the sight of that startled face that she recognized instantly as

that of her husband's supposed victim was like a shattering fist at her breast. He throat froze and she could not cry out; but instead of duliness and insensibility, a white light of super-consciousness seemed to pervade the scene; to her also the whole truth because vividly, cruelly manifest, and she was neutely sensitive, as in a death by fire, of all its tragic phases. Her hands clasped, her face was deathly white, ugly and haggard from unbearable pain.

At the same time her thought moved with a cruel clarity. She knew now why Ivan had urged Peter's flight instead of encouraging him in his first intention to stay and fight the murder charge through the courts. She saw now why Ivan and directed him south, elencing the way and arranging for his concealment in the Brazilian fastnesses; he had known that Sarfehef had gone north and he had wanted to guard against a possible meeting of the two men. She understood why he had been so moved and stirred, like a man who has just come safely through an anseen danger, when he had got the word that I eter had died in the North rather than the South and why he had opposed so bitterly and carnestly her own venture into the North in search of her husband's body. He had feared that she earthly interest take its place. He might encounter and identify Sarichef bent his head, straining, then turned to Over and above the fact of this present Ivan.

"It's the squaw, I guess," he said.
"She's already come with the supplies."

"The squaw of the squaw o plies."
They heard dragging steps; then the crackle of dead twigs that were strewn about the camp fire. Some one with a heavy load halted just outside the flap of the test.

Released by NEA Service, Inc. right 1923 by Little, Brown & Co married by a native priest. Peter goes the peninsula of supplies from going bimself on the expedition after supplies rather than send one of the brought this back-load of supplies from guides who might, not guessing the large strength across the Peninsula. The black-board treath accounter Saxished anticy his supplies that the properties of the peninsula of supplies from guides who might, not guessing the large strength across the Peninsula. to give them best wishes.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

ed, stalwart man who stood without was in his employer's behalf, and bring him national platform, Senator Oscar W. approsedly drowned in the Savanah, camp.

River years before. CHAPTER XVIII. Sarichel Appears.

There could not be the least doubt of Sarichef's identity. All three actors in the drama knew him at the flest glance, with certain recognition not to be mistaken. His clothes were rough and worn, but physically he was unchanged since Pete had last seen him on the launch on the Savannah. That futul night! The thought was infinitely ironical. Here, in the flesh, stond the ironical. man of whose murder be had believed himself guilty and for which be had so

There was one instant of bewildered grouping in the dark, and then Peter knew the truth. He had simply been the victim of a cruel, relentless, criminal mind. Ivan Ishmin, loving Doroth

Getting Skinnier Every Day

Darn Quick, Too

ever being able to take on flesh and cruel futility of it all, the torturing look healthy and strong. All such people can stop worrying she could hear.





"YOU FOOL!" IVAN REGAN CON-TEMPTUOUSLY.

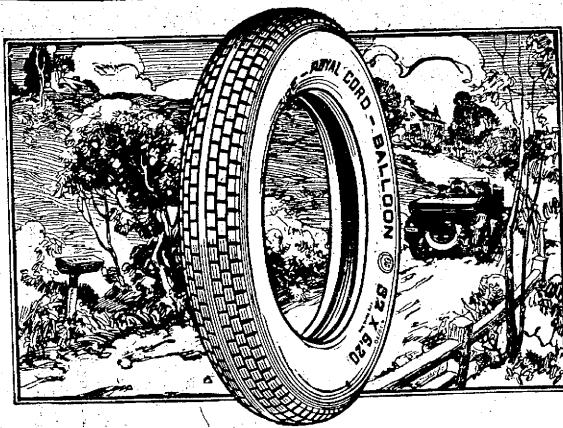
Her husband had been wronged and Semething Must Be Done and Done she believed, indirectly done to death! He had been the victim of a wicked, de-liberate plot of which she herself had

can stop worrying she could hear.

and start to Ivan's expression hardly changed, in the right now for McCoy's Col have been that a mirthless, ironic half-liver Oil Tablets, smile hovered for an instant at his which may drug closely pressed lips. He walked more full about is just grim, saldned oath, then lecred at his ting flesh on late secretary in contenut. It was not ting flesh on late secretary in contempt. It was not leasts of skinny folks every day.

One woman, the failed to recognize what this subject of the coming meant to him and his. He have woman the coming meant to him and his. He have well and woman the coming meant to him and his. iried, week and discouraged, put discour tired, weak and to him, be could never go back to the discouraged, but civilized world again. He had risked

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The man's blank face showed he was utterly baffled. He seemed to be fear-ing a blow. "I don't know—I can't explain—"

Woman And H

(Continued in Our Next Issue,)

Underwood In Ring On Anti-Klan Platform

NEW YORK, June 24.-Armed with a drastic and specific arraignment of the Ku Klux Klau Underwood: Mabama, formally followed his hat into the presidential ring and was on the job in person at his cam-paign headquarters. His appearance in the headquarters was greeted with cheers and shouts by supporters and

In discussing the situation with re porters, the Alabaman lef it be known that while he wished the flat, bald miti-Klan statement he had framed, written into the platform, he was concerned more with the principle involved than the language used Unless the party did int make a strong declaration which left no doubt in anybody's mind, the senator indicated he would no longer regard himself as "available" for the presigntial nomination.

As to the prospects for his nomina tion, the Alabama senator semed to have no illusions. He would not go heyond saying that if he did not believe he had a chance, he would not be asking his friends to work for him as they are.

Favor Minimum Pay Law For Teachers

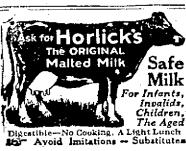
CEDAR POINT, OHIO, June 24-Tens of thousands of thin, run-down been an unsuspecting instrument. Her ers preliminary to the opening of the discouraged—are giving up all hope of new it swept over her like the sea. The Teachers' association tomorrow.

Former presidents of the association who were speakers, declared that small schools throughout the state are poorly supervised because teachers cannot be found to fill the positions at existing salaties.

To Prevent **Bloating**

Woman And Himself then fired a shot through his temple. DETROIT, June 24.—A quarrel over anther man led to the slaving of Hazel mother man led to the slaying of Hazel McCartha. 25, and the subsequent suicide of Leon E. Merrick, 32, police said today. The couple had been known as

today. The couple had been known as Mr. and Mrs. L. E. McKenna.
They were heard quarreling about midwight Saturday and the woman rushed out, followed by Merrick.
"I'm going to take the car and leave you forever," the woman exclaimed



Caparra Electrocuted

nge where she kept the machine. Merrick shot her three times

For Killing Policeman COLUMBUS, O., June 24.-Vincenzo tute of Homeopathy. Caparra, Akron, sentenced from Jefferson county for the murder of Policeman William Snyder, was electrocated in the Ohio penitentiary this morning at 1:06. While penitentiary this morning at 1:06. Caparra entered the death chamber with a steady walk. He made no statement while being strapped in the chair, but

after the death mask had been put in place he said: "Good-bye, everybody." As the electricity was turned on was mumbling a prayer. He entered the death chamber at 1:02 accompanied by a Roman Catholic priest. The current was turned on at 1:05.

when Merrick overtook her near the gar- Medical Science Has Added 25 Years To Average Life, He Says

CLEVELAND, June 24.—The averge life has been increased 25 years h he past century through the science study of disease prevention by the medical fraternity, Dr. Gilbert Fitzpatick declared here today in an address at the 18th convention of the American Issi-

The average life age today is it years compared with 27 years at the ultimate development of the Memorial Institute in Panama and urre members of the institute to lend thing influence to a campaign under way raise a fund of \$5,000,000 for carrying on the work. The ruling which pensis physicians to prescribe whisky, gin are brandy, but prohibits them from prescribing beer, which "furnishes nourishment," was attacked by Dr. Lester E Simeon, retiring president.

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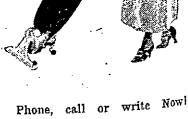


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the opening day should be present at the new headquarters on Gay street be-

tween Second and Third, Friday morn-

ing at 10 a, m. when a caravan of

autos will leave. The return trip will

be made at 5 p. m. All girls who wish to attend are asked to call the director, Mrs. 11. H. Eccles phone 1701Y on Wednesday morning in order that ate-

quate transportation may be provided. Camp Ex-ki-ro-li, the mecca of all

Boy Scouts of Scioto county during the

summer, located on the Little Scioto

river just two miles north of Sciotoville, opened yesterday morning with 35 hoys in attendance. The trip to the

camp was made in machines, the party leaving the scout headquarters on Sec-

There will be six one-week periods

nt the camp this year according to Scout Executive L. T. Henderson, who

is in charge. The second period which will begin next Monday will be open to

the 40 hoys of the A. B. C. Enfety

squad.
Following is the daily program which

will prevail at the camp this summer 6:30—First call.

Setting up exercises and dip.

9:00-Inspection- Cabin and per

5:15-Inspection-ten and personal

Monday evening. Thetwo classes met it

eparate business meetings but

oyal Baraca elected the officers:

The two classes made arrangements or all all-day pictic on the Fourth of

July. Committees were appointed to

arrange for the entertainment of the

icir social meetings together. During the business session of

President-Russell Goddard. Vice President-Lloyd Engles. Secretary-Clarence Martin. Assistant Secretary-Ralph Applegate

Treasurer-Clyde Bolton.

9:30-Scouteralt instruction.

2:00-Recreation-rames

on street af 9 o'clock.

6:35-Reveille.

7:15—Breakfast. 8:00—Details.

11:00 - Swim 11:30—Recall.

12:00-Dinner.

4 : 15—Recall.

5:45-Rtreat.

fi:00-Supper. 7:00—Free.

9:15--Taus.

young people.

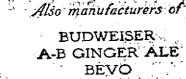
S:00-Camp fire.

1:00-Rest hour.



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tring the great game, which was by the "Heavies" 28 to 13.

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Bundle Day in Lucasville by the "Heavies" 28 to 13.

Mys. Clyde Cook will be chalrman of the the startled the Slins that charge of the work to be done on they wanted time to think over the challenge before giving their answer.

Hundle Day for the Near East relief which will be observed throughout the country tonorrow. A. W. ABELE RESIGNS

IRONTON, O. June 24—A. W. Abele, Itensurer of the Etin Building and Loan Company since it.

was organized here twenty-four years ago, resigned that position at a meeting of the directors held Cards will be left at every home in Lucasville by members of the committee. Those who have any Jothing to donate for the Near Past Relief should tell the person pre-senting the eard the time at which they will have their hundle ready. The bundles will be called for. Newton H. Johnson was elected as treasurer of the association.

Frank Bihlman of 347 Front street. Senator Underwood left Sunday for Middletown, Illinois, At His Headquarters

NEW YORK, June 24. Senator Os at his convention headquarters to ake public the text of the anti Ki al to the platform committee in his beelected to place the Alabama senator

The plank reaffirms the party's declaration of 1856, directed against the know nothings" and declares a similar ssue now is pending in connection with

Will Fight Delegate Unit Rule On Floor

the Kentucky state convention to bind cratic national convention previously selected and instructed by a district convention, was promised today by Underwood leaders in Kentucky.

The contested delegates are from the Ninth District, the home district of Governor Fields who is head of the delegation which is bound by a unit

rule for McAdoo.

The Ninth District convention the day before the Kentucky state convention instructed its two delegates for Underwood.

Team After Game

Harrisonville Stars desire games or abroad. Teams interested may get In touch with the manager of the Stars by calling Boston 36-L

DISSOLUTION NOTICE
This is to notify the public that John Staten and Howard Seliards have dissolved partnership. Mr. States taking over the store at 714 Lincoln street, assuming all debts of the firm and collections.

Marjorie, Galford spent the week-end at St. Paul, Ky., visiting Miss Me

SOCIETY

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er bottle

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Mrs. Maurice Strayer 'of Second street has invited a group of friends for an afternoon of bridge Friday at

The Youmagar Circle will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of

Miss Ollie McGlone and Miss

plegate, Carl Goddard, Clyde Bolton, Russell Goddard, H. Clay Mitchell, Spangler, the teacher of Barnea class,

First Victim Of "The Fourth"

CLEVELAND, O. June 24.—(B) the Associated Press) As a result of a premature explosion of a giant firepricker, Steven Fedyk, aged 0, may be fally blinded. A playmate was also injured. The bays said the big fire jujured. dinance prohibits sale of fire works.

SHARKEY WINS

Roxbury heavyweight, enrued the decision over Floyd Johnson, of decision over Floyd night. Sharkey weighed 181 pounds and Johnson 198:

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ier, Freda of Jackson Avenue are lawfully

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Riley and Hackworth Fined daughter, Hilda, Mrs. Pearl Flund. Adam Hackworth, 20, was fined gan and daughter, Gesabline, and \$100 and costs when he Mr. and Mrs. Forest Cline and daugh- guilty to possession of liquor unhome from a visit in Huntington, W. Monday. 111s - companions, Dallas Allen, Harace Warnock, Ora Manck Kamp Kiwanis, the camp of the Girl and J. R. Lyons were assessed the Scouts on Pond Creek will open Fri-costs and sentenced to fail for thirty lay, June 27. A program of games and days for intoxication, but Judge field events has been arranged by the Sprague suspended the jail sentence committee in charge of the opening. Sprague suspended the Girls who intend to be at the camp on pending good behavior.

The quintet were apprehended Sunday afternoon by the police after they had hurled a glass jar which had contained moonshine, from the automobile in which they were riding. Hackworth admitted that he hought a pint of "white mule" on Worley's Itun and that he and his companions consumed the liquor.

Bryan Has Plank Covering Klan Issue

NEW YORK, June 24 .-- William Tennings Bryan will submit to the resolutions committee a plank from the Democratic platform of 1890, which he believes meets the requirements now growing out of the Klan unheaval in he present convention.

The plan follows: "The constitution of the United States guarantees to every citizen the rights of civil and religious liberty. The Democratic party has always been the exponent of political liberty and religous freedom and it renews its obliga-tion and reaffirms its devotion to these

fundamental principles of the constitu-

Bryan declared that Colonel P. 1 Callahan, Louisville, chairman of the his attention to the old 1806 plank and that he would urge a reaf

VERERAN POLITICIAN DEAD. CLEVELAND, June 24.-Charle P. Salen, long a leader in county polities, died at his home in Lakewood this merning. Salen had been ill for al The Loyal Philathea and the Loyal Baraca classes of the First Baptist church held their regularly mouthly hus clerk and he once ran for mayor; of Cleveland. He was a Democrat, but ness and social meetings at the church of late years had not been active po-

Ah! what relief. No more tirul and worse every day." feet; no more burning feet, swollen, She was umble to get anyming bad smelling, sweety feet. No more without having terrible altacks of gas Refreshments of ice cream and cake bad smelling, swenty feet.

exidations which puff up the feet. The pains would be so terrible when "Tiz" is magical; "Tiz" is grand; she put anything in her stomach that Abe Hickman, Lloyd Engles, George E' "Tiz" will care your foot froubles Yanghters, president of the Scient so you'll never limp or draw up your county Barnea-Philathea Union and face in pain. Your, shoes won't face in pain. Your shoes won't cines, but nothing gave her any last eyete, bridges over Jesse's Run near seem tight and your feet will never ing relief. I had given in hope of the home of A.C. Christian, just south never hurt or get sore, swollen or

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most a year. Salen, at various times was city clerk of Cleveland and county clerk and be once ran for mayor of Important News To Portsmouth

should like to tell every person with me, so we got more of the prep in Portsmouth of what a wonderful aration and she continued to take it medicine this Pepgen, that is being regularly. With each dose she consold at Fisher & Stretch's pharmacy, tinned to improve. Her appetite re-

rich contents of this can

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wife would be alive today. She was at night and now Mrs. Cheek is well suffering agony with newle indigestion, which had been getting worse prepare has been the cause of her and worse every day."

"She was unable to get anything to say a good word for it."

she did not cat enough to keep alive, "We had tried all kinds of medicines, but nothing gave her any last-

ever seeing her a well woman." never hurt or get sore, swollen or ever seeing her n well woman."

fithe N. & W. denot at Rarden. The fired.

Then I rend of this Pepgen, and confirmed work whited Monday by thought I would get a bottle for her county. Commissioners to McDanlet ment store, and get rellef for a few the first buttle was give I saw on this bid of \$1103.55, which is below

is, "said Mr. Dean Cheek, a well-turned and she was able to eat with-known further living near Wheelersburg."

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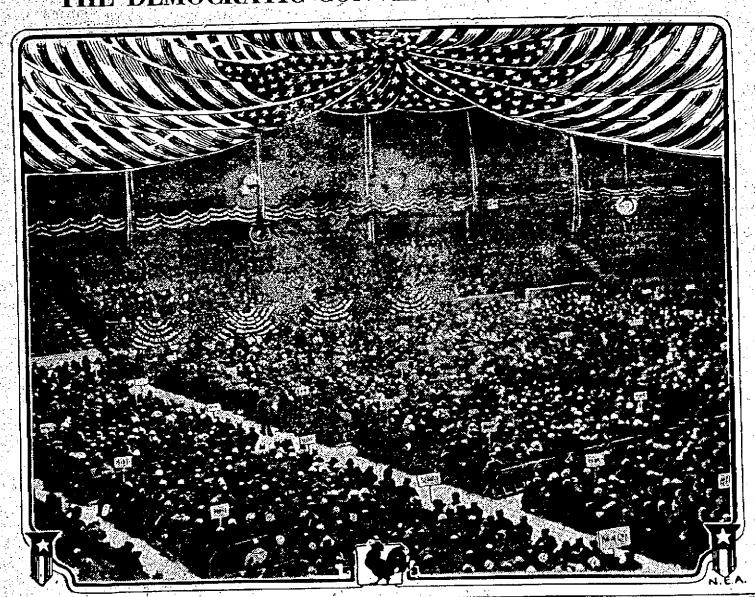
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Parker, Fined

Charles Parker, 38, negro, who runs clothes pressing establishment at

1021 Eleventh street, was convicted of keeping a gambling place at a hear-ing in Municipal court Monday and

The arresting officers told the

court that a crap game was in prog-ress when they entered the place at an early hour Sunday morning. Par-

ker denied there had been any gamb-ling but admitted that he displayed

dice and money in an effort to pro-

Campaign On Cruise

resulted in no important decisions or definite plans. William M. Butler, chairman of the Republican national committee brought this word to Wash-

ington after leaving the yacht last night in company with the other of the

Bryan In Tilt Over Dry Enforcement

NEW YORK, June 24.-- A row over prohibition enforcement broke out to-day at a caucus of the Florida delega-tion with William Jennings Bryan on one end of the argument and former Governor Albert W. Gilchrist on the

other.

In the end Mr. Bryan had his way.

The tilt was precipitated after Mr.

Bryan had been placed on the committee which will frame the platform. Mr fee which offered a resolution declar-ing it the sense of the delegation that there should be no prohibition plank. After 20 minutes' discussion, marked by exchanges of personalities, the resolurion was rejected. Gilchrist Thomas J. Appleard, also a delegate-atlarge were its only supporters.

MURDER SUSPECT IS EXONERATED!

and robbery just week of Oscar Mullins, a buckster, at an examining trial before Judge L. E. Nickel Monday afternoon. He was arrested on a warrant sworm to by Mrs. Mullins who told efficials he had acted strangely since the body was found.

Ernest Young, 19, is in jail in default of bond under which he was fault of bond under which he was held to the October term of court on a murder charge filed after investigation by Sheriff Ca'linau, of the case. John Stapleton, a com-

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LOCAL BOY QUALIFIES AS A SHARPSHOOTER

ranges from 200 to 500 yards, while at target practice in Haiti, Tolly Stewart, formerly of Portsmouth. Ohio, has qualified as a sharpshooter in the U.S. Marine Corps, according to the official target buletla recently artificial target buletla recently. published at Marine Corps Headquar

ters here.
It is customary for each marine to shoot on the rifle range at least once a game.

shoot on the rifle range at least once a year, special instruction in the best methods to acquire skill with the rifle being given to each man individually. Marines who qualify are awarded badges or medals, indicating the department of the ranges whenever climatic conditions normal.

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President Discusses

Campaign On Cr

WASHINGTON, D. C., June (By the Associated Press)—Fr

Coolider's discussion of the pressure of the press

tions permit.
Tolly, who is a son of Mr. William Stewart, ISI9 Dexter avenue, Portsmouth, joined the Marine Corps at Cincinnati, O., in July 1923. In recent weeks he has been stationed with the Marines in Haiti, where GREENLY, KY., June 24—Daily Cincinnati, O., in July 1923. In recent weeks he has been stationed with the Murines in Haiti, where 25, of Bullulo Fork, was exonerated of any connection with the murder and robbery last week of Oscar Multer, a budgeter at an examining.

fore she was to have been married to Elias Samara, 23, wealthy Brooklyn

The wedding guests were waiting at the Spear home for the arrival of the bride when an auto drove up in front and Miss Spear was called out by Slyman, her cousin. He is alleged to have threatened to kill her and Samara if she did not get into the car. According to the girl's story, she got into the auto and was driven for four

hours over country roads before she was allowed to go home. Miss Spear said she promised her consin she would not go through with the marriage.

Rio De Janeiro.
Schurz arrived on the steamer

Western World after several months in the Amazon valley investigating rubber growing condi-tions for the department of commerce, the dog looks somewhat like a dachshunds, has long bair reaching to the ground and cauliflower-like cars. It will be presented to the zoological gardens in Washington.

Too Bad, Barnum

Can't Pass On This!

NEW YORK, June 24 -- A wild

dog with web fet, a head like an

ant enter and a bark like the chirp of a hird, was among curi-osities brought back from the Amazon valley today by Dr. Wil-

liam Schurz, commercial attache of the United States embassy in

TODAY'S PROGRAM OF DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION

Called to order at 12 o'clock noon laylight saving time, by National Chair nan Hull.

nan 1900.
Innovation by Cardinal Hayes,
Singing of National authem.
Official photograph.
Brief address by Chairman Hull.
Reading of the official call of the

onvention.
Recommendations for temporary offiers and their election.

Appointment of a committee to es temporary chairman, to the platform, Address by Senator Harison, Appointment of committees as tansactions of sundry business.

Optional speeches. WASHINGTON, June 24--By making in Municipal court Monday and Presentation and adoption of resolng several hits on the bulls eye at Judge Sprague assessed a fine of lution of respect in memory of Wood-Presentation and adoption of resorow Wilson. Adjournment.

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Motometer Stolen

S. A. Highfield, 1713 Oakland WASHINGTON, D. C., June 24.

(By the Associated Press)—President Coolidae's discussion of the political campaign with Republican leaders during a week-end cruise on the president streets last night. ing a week-end cruise on the presiden-tial Mayflower is said to have been only of a general nature and to have

Kills Pesky Bed-Bugs P. D. Q.

Bride Kidnapped

Just Before Her

Marriage; Promises

Not To Marry

Toledo, C. June 24.—(By the Indied Press).—Michael Syman, 24, and John C. Van Der Linden, 26, both of Rochester, N. Y. were arrested to day and held for investigation in connection with the kidnapping of Virginia Spear, 18, last night just an hour before she was to have, been married to lettles. Seaven. The president's guests at Chapel Point. Maryland, and motoring here. The president's guests at Chapel Point. Maryland, and motoring here. The president's guests at Chapel Point. Maryland, and motoring here. The president of the party were chapted and convention:

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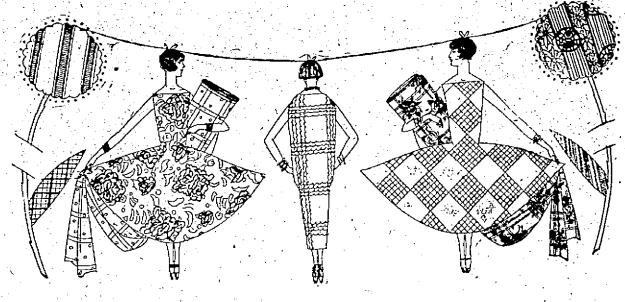
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Our June Sale Of Silks Brings Choicest Textiles At The Lowest Prices

Andersons' Silk Sale is making history. With the Silken Fabrics that Fashion stamps "O. K." selling at the lowest prices yet quoted, why shouldn't an event of this kind receive the popular acclaim? Here are a few samples of offerings this June Silk Sale Brings.

Printed Crepe De Chine \$1.85

Here is a beautiful fabric 40 inches wide in large and small patterns and all attractive designs, formerly sold at \$2.75 and \$3.00, now special \$1.85.

Baronet Satin \$1.59

This splendid 39 inch silken fabric comes in all the wanted shades and at this price is a bargain.

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This Printed Crepe de Chine of very neat patterns in the popular Black and White combinations and plaid designs formerly sold at \$3.50 and \$3.75, special price now is \$2.98.

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All excellent quality and 32 inches in width is this high grade imported Jap Pongee Silk and special price is 89c a yard.

Printed Georgette \$1.98

We have only about 6 pieces of this popular Georgette left and to give a few customers an out-ofthe-ordinary bargain we offer it at \$1.98.

Silk Canton \$1.98

Just a few mouths ago we sold this at \$3.00 and now with an attractive line of shades, practically all except Black and Navy we have reduced the price

Silk and Wool Canton \$1.59

This 40 inch fabric comes in all the wanted shades suitable for Dresses and Pleated Skirts and the special price of \$1.59 should appeal to all.

Foulards For \$1.69

One yard wide of course these figured Foulards in neat and attractive colors and patterns formerly sold at \$2.25, the June price is \$1.69.

Crepe Knit \$2.19

This striped and figured Crepe Knit reduced in price to \$2.19 does not muss or wrinkle easily, thus making it ideal for vacation wear. Buy it now.

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merly \$3.50 a yard is found in a good selection of patterns, special price of \$2.59 makes it a worthwhile bargain.

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Just 20 fine shades in this splendid quality 40 inch Crepe de Chine that has been selling for the past year for \$2.25 the price now is \$2.00.



June Wash Dresses Just In From New York

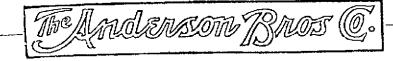
With our apparel buyer just back from New York she has brought with her an assortment of Wash Dresses, personally selected, that unless we miss our guess will be coveted by the scores of the fair sex who

The Frocks embody all the new ideas of styles. They are fashioned from Normandy Voiles, Dotted Swiss, Radier Crope, (imported) Linen. Cotton Crepe, Washable Silks. There are high shades and plenty of dark Blue and Black and White combinations for more practical wear.

Laces, Embroidery and tiny Net Ruffles trim the more dressy models while pipings and tiny folds of contrasting colors look well after the tailored types.

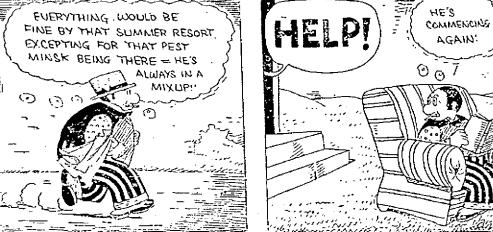
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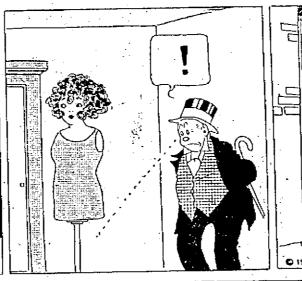
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Donahey Stays Sentence | Christian Endeavor Of State Dry Agent

an, state prohibition officer, under patence of 30 days in the Cuyahoga ounty workhouse and a fine of \$25 for level assault and battery, was given

a man named Bornstein, while state lears were searching his place. The sicers were searching his place. sion of the municipal court gained by the court of appeals, but on the officers of the court attempted execute the sentence, it is said Man-

"Friendship Convention" Meets In Cincinnati

CINCINNATI, June 24-The "friendship convention," the convention of the 20-day reprieve today by Governor Ohio State Christian Endeavor Union,

Curtis D. Wilbur, secretary of the navy will be the principal speaker Wednesday night.

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Man Is Wounded In Imaginary Duel

DAYTON, O., June 24.-John M. Lane, 39, was suffering with a bullet wound in the arm today after Policeman Herbert Rickey as chairman, Dr. C. Sullivan challenged him to an A. Winchell was elected secretary for imaginary pistol duel. Lame in his auwhich will open here tomorrow after tomobile was coasting down Huffman dangan was convicted in Cleveland moon is expected to be the most largely avenue hill early this morning. Police-nicipal court of assault and battery attended meeting of the state body. man Sullivan was walking his beat. James Deforest Murch president of the Ohio Christian Endeavor Union will preside when the board of trustees shooting at him. He commanded Lane open the convention.

Lane's automobile was back firing and Sullivan imagined that the motorist was shooting at him. He commanded Lane to stop. Lane's automobile was frav-

Committees Named For Baptist Picnic Ass'n.

The Sciolo County Baptist Pienie Association met Sunday at 2 p., m. at the New Boston Unprist church with the following year and the following committee were elected. Time and place committee.

Homer Willis, Sciotoville, chair man, George Vaughters, Portsmouth, First and Rev. McPhail, New Boston Program committee.

Rev. H. E. Ketcham, Wheelersburg. chairman, Mrs. A. L. Joseph, First Baptist and Thos. D. Smith, First

Athletic committee. Mrs. Christon Rose, New Boston, chairman. Mrs. Flo. Jenkins, New Boston. R. L. Helm, Sciotoville. Mr. . L. Joseph, First Baptisht, Charley Conley, Rushtown, Mr. Gilliland, Pairview and Carl Bonzo, Sciotoville. Finance and refreshment commit

Rev. McPhuil, New Boston, chair-nan. Gus Etterling, Waits Station. Geo. Vaughters, First Baptist. . te Keen, Sciotoville and Mrs. Wayne Perguson, First Raptist.

Advertising committee. Thus, D. Smith, First Raptist, chairman. Jus. of \$2,000 on Al Smith, as result of a Richardson, Colvary Baptist. Mrs. win by a race borse named after the Miller, River View. J. Frank Rickey, New Rushtown, Janey Floyd, New Boston day. and Raleigh May, Wheelersburg.

to be held on Sunday, July 13th at 2 put the whole amount on Smith for p. m. at the New Boston Baptist church.

The sunday of the sunday is the church of the sunday of th

Smith Backers And Governor Hold Meeting

NEW YORK, June 24.-Delegates rom 21 states met today with Governor Affred E. Smith and Franklin D. Roosevelt, his campaign manager, and many unexpected sources of support" for ernor's candidacy and acceptability for be Democratic presidential nomina

At the end of the day's events. Mr. conserved said, the series of conferences had been "very encouraging, revenling many unexpected sources of suport" for the Smith movement. It was explain-ed, however, that while the delegates who called did not, in all cases, represent the full delegations from the states they represented they let it be known that Governor Smith "had votes

The states reported either in whole or in part were named by Mr. Roose-

velt as follows: Tennessee, Virginia, North and South Dakota, Kentucky, Missouri, Washington, Oregon, Utah, Colorado, Nebraska, Jorida, Mississinni, West Virginia, Maryland, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, New Hampshire and Maine.

Gas Prices Drop 1 to 2 Cents Gallon

NEW YORK, June 24,-Pilling up of asoline stock in various sections of he middlewest and south today brought another series of price cuts ranging from l one to two cents a gallon.

Independent competition forced of reduction of two cents a gallon by the Standard Oil of Kentucky in Georgia and the lower prices were extended to the rest of its territory, including Aalabamafi Mississippi, Florida and Kentucky. The Standard Oil company of Ohio marked down service station prices one cent a gallon, the first cut since November.



sands. It has graced American tables for 40 years. Your grocer has it. Woolson's



is always delightfully refreshing. The coolness of the mountain top is in

Over Quarter Million Bet On Outcome Of Democratic Convention

NEW YORK, June 24.-More than a parter of a million dollars already has negress, was dismissed when she Democratic presidential nomination, W. L. Darnell and company, Walt street

The company reported one freak bet

It was decided to hold the Aumunt that Smith will be nominated and fin-piente about the last of August at Lat-lorse would win, then bet him \$2,000 casville Fuir Grounds. Next meeting ally instructed the cumuissioners to

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Arrested in a raid on a house at 1212 and the delegation members continued to Fourteenth street on statutory charges, and the delegation members continued to James Gifford, 23, negro, was taxed the feel out Davis sentiment among your costs by Judge Sprague in municipal ous delegations and reported a recort Monday and Arnes Thomas, 21, negress, was dismissed when she ex-

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Smith Killed Himself When Means Refused For Candidate

To Serve Him, He Says NEW YORK, June 24 .- Jess Smith, NEW YORK, June 24.—The John W. Davis headquarters spent a busy convention eve with a steady string of visitors coming and going. There was no concrete development in the effort refusal of Gaston B. Means and his of Mr. Davis, West Virginia neighbors secretary, Elmer W. Jarnecke to not us to make him the party nominee for his agents in the return of \$21,000 rehis agents in the return of \$21,000 replimentary talk from visiting delectived for liquor withdrawal permits, president, but there was a deal of com-

gates and leaders of the home town club Means testified today at the trial of movement from Clarkshurg professed much conflidence that Mr. Davis would the prohibition law. much confidence that Mr. Davis would This statement, coupled with the anprove ultimately to be the man on whom nonncement that Secretary of the Treasthe convention could find itself united ury Mellon would take the stand on The West Virginia delegation cau-Gised during the day, but business was Thursday, were outstanding developconfined to numing convention commit- ments in the federal court trial today, Mr. Mellon and been subpoenced for appearance tomorrow but pressure of



To Attend Funeral

There was no one nominated to take up the question of the presidential nond-nation in the cancus. The West Vir-cinians are for Davis, "first, last and

Both the friends from Chirksburg

The members of Burr Chapter The memers of Bury Camper, De Molny Boys are requested to meet at the home of Howard Clark, 1988 Hutchins street, tomorrow, Wednesday afternoon, and from there march to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Athert F. Leichner, Grand-view arenne, where they will attend the funeral services of their deceased brother, Stuart Leichner, who passed away Sunday. cho passed away Sunday.

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BZ, SPRINGFIELD — Banquet of Societe St. Jean de Baptisto.

40. GARLAND—California Mixed Chartet.
W(A) DETROIT—Red Apple Club.
Sole: Democratic National Convention broadcasted all day.

(Eastern Standard Time) WEAT, NEW YORK—192.

--Dinner music from the Weldori
M.—Vanston Lee, baritone.
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I.-The WEAF Concert Group.

M.—The WEAF Concert Group.

W42, NEW YORK—456.

Frank Dole, on "Doga"

M.—Nahau Franko's Orchestra.

M.—Program by N. Y. Times.

—Lee D. Rutler, barttone.

M.—Astor Dance Orchestra.

W4Y, NEW YORK—405.

M.—Motor Camping talk.

—Wight and Besinger, songs.

M.—Estey Organ Recital.

M.—American Lection Program.

WIN, NEW YORK—360.

P. M.—Popular program.

I. P. M.—Song and dance hits.

WOR, NEWARK—405.

P. M.—Janies F. Nash, tenor. The Tiest Prio.

M.—Music while You Dine."

M.—Man in the Moon stories.

M.—Main or Moon stories.

M.—Dails sports resume.

WOO. PHILADELPHIA—509.

M.—Halbey Miller's Orchestra.
P. M.—Daily sports resume.
WOO, PHHLADELPHIA—509.
2 evening program Tuesdays.)
WIP, PHHLADELPHIA—509.
P. M.—Confort's Philharmonic Orch.
M.—Uncle Vily's beddime stories.
S.—Confort's Philharmonic Orch.
10 P. M.—Studio program.
WPI, PHLADELPHIA—305.
M.—Sunny Jim. the Kiddies' Pal.
P. M.—Sundio program.
WPI, PHLADELPHIA—305.
M.—Sunny Jim. the Kiddies' Pal.
M.—Frogram of dance music.
M.—Frogram of dance music.
M.—WI I Studio program.
P. M.—Charlie Kerr's Orchestra.
WEG, WASHINGTON—469.
P. M.—Musical program.
WIAP, WASHINGTON—469.
P. M.—Musical program.
M.—Basebull george.
M.—Basebull george.
M.—The Chidden's Period.
P. M.—Botanical talk.
M.—Botanical talk.
M.—Charlie from Charteroi, Pa.
M.—Talent from Charteroi, Pa.

Talent from Charlerol, Pa. M.—Penn Hotel dinner music.
M.—Penn Hotel dinner music.
M.—Uncle Kapbee.
M.—Baseball scores.
M.—Paul Kramer's Syncopators.
M.—Proysum from Loew's Aldine

WGY, SCHENECTABY—386.

5:30 P. M.—Ten Eyek Trio.

7:40 P. M.—Baseball scorts.

7:45 P. M.—Choir of St. Paul's Episcopal
Clurch of Albany.

10:15 P. M.—Organ recital by Stephen
E. Boisclair, direct from Albany.

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WGR. BUFFALO—310.

P. M.—Daily news digest.

WIE. SPILINGFIELD—337.

F. M.—Baseball, markets, news.

1:30 P. M.—Lee Reisman's Orchestra.

F. M.—Baseball, markets, news.

1:30 P. M.—Kiddies bestime story.

1:40 P. M.—Banquet of the Societe St.

Jean de Baptiste, of Boston, direct from
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Ledou, etc. Music by Franco-American Orchestra of Salem.

WNAC, BOSTON—278.

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WNAC, BOSTON—278.
5:30 P. M.—WNAC Dinner Dance.
7 P. M.—Boston American Orchestra.
WGI, MEDFORD—360.
5 P. M.—Anrad Big Brother Club.
1:30 P. M.—Evening program.

#130 P. M.—Evening program.

WLW, CINCINNATI—309.

10 P. M.—Monday Musical Club.
10:30 P. M.—Marvir's Orchestra.

Midnight—Chubb-Steinberg Orchestra.

WTAM, CLEVELAND—300.

6-7:30 P. M.—Statler dinner music. 6-7:30 P. M.—Statter dinner music.

WJAX. CLEVELAND—390,

7:30 P. M.—Gleveland News program.

WWJ. DETROIT—517,

Noon—Betroit-News Orchestra.

3 P. M.—Schmeman's Concert Band.

5 P. M.—Baseball scorms.

7: N.—Detroit News Orchestra.

7: O. P. M.—Schmeman's Concert Band.

6 P. M.—Hotel Tuller dinner music.

10 P. M.—The Red Apple Club.

CRAC. MONTREAL—123,

6:30 P. M.—Mt. Royal Concert Orch.

7:30 P. M.—Mt. Royal Concert Orch.

7:30 P. M.—Mt. Royal Dance Orchestra.

FWX. MAVANA—400.

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7-0:30 P. N.—Prostant of Cities and College.
10 P. M.—Late Studio Program.
WQJ, CHICAGO—445.
7-8 P. M.—Concert program.
10 P. M.-2 A. N.—Raiph Williams and His Orchestra.

His Orchestra.

WMAQ, CHICAGO—447.5.

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P. N.—Drakic Concert Ensemble.

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P. N.—Drakic Chapman's Orchestra. WGN, CHICAGO-370, 10 P. M.—Musical program, with dance numbers by the Oriole Orchestra.

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WLAG. MINNEAPOLIS—417.

4 P. N.—WLAG Players.

6 P. M.—Sport hour talks.

6:15 P. M.—Gen. Osborn's Orchestra.

7:30 P. M.—Farm lecture program.

WHA. MADISON—360.

(Signt night for WHA.)

RND. ST. LOUIS—316.

Proceedings of the Democratic National

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WDAY, KANSAS CITY-411.

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3:50 P. M.—The Star's Radio Trio.

6:7 P. M.—School of the Air. Music.

11:45 P. M.—Nighthawk Frolic.

WOC. DAVENTORT—184.

6 P. M.—Sport news and weather.

(Silent night for WOC.)

P. M.—Dinner program by the Liona Club, of Pittsburgh, Fa. F. M.—Recttal by pouls from Walter B. Graham's vocal studies. B. Graham's vocal studios.

WOS. JEFFERSON CITY—440.9.
(Silent night for WOS.)

WSB. ATTANTA—120.

3:00 P. M.—Play-by-play baseball.
5:30 P. M.—Mise Bennie Barnhardt.
8:0 P. M.—Muse all program.
10:15 P. M.—Late concert broadcast.

WBAS. LOUISVILLE—406.
4:5 P. M.—Orchestra, Features.
7:30 P. M.—Orchestra, Features.
7:30 P. M.—Oar Zeeller's Melodista Chas.
H. Barnes. Jr., baritone. Fred Hughes, tenor.

WMC, HEMPHIS—500, 8:30 P. M.—Mustcal program. 11 P. M.—Midnight Frolic by Pappalardo's Society Orchestra. WFAB, DALLAS—476, 5:30 P. M.—Boltime and fairy stories. 8:30 P. M.—Talent from Princeton, Tex-11-12 P. M.—The Melrose Orchestra.

WEAP, FORT WORTH—176, 9:30 P. M.—92 Program, reproducing program piven at close of volunteer fire half in Forth Worth. (Pacific Coast Standard Time)

(Pacific Coast Standard Time)

KGO, OAKLAND—212.

F. M.—St. Francis Concert Orchestra
6:45 P. M.—Froram by California Mixed
Guartet, assisted by Josephine Holubviolinist: Clan Macdonald Bouble Male
Quartet: Ediberio G. Anderson, baritosis; Beatrice L. Sherwood, planisfecturing "in A Persian Garden."

10 P. M.—St. Francis Dance Orchestra.

KHJ, LOS ANGELES—365,

12:30 P. M.—Musical program.

6:10 P. M.—Att Hickman's Concert Orch.

6:45 P. M.—Children's program.

10 P. M.—Musical program.

10 P. M.—Musical program.

8:10 P. M.—Musical program.

10 P. M.—Musical program.

10 P. M.—Art. Hickman's Orchestra.

KFI. LOS ANGILES—169.

1:45 P. M.—Yocal concert.

S P. M.—Cocoanut Grove Orchestra.

8:11 P. M.—Concert program.

KFO. SAN FRANCISCO—123.

1 P. M.—Budy Seizer's Orchestra.

2:30 P. M.—Theotione Irwin, organist.

4:30 P. M.—Protram's hour stories.

6:30 P. M.—Children's hour stories.

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7 P. M.—Rudy Sciger's Orchestra.

7 P. M.—Browram by Mrs. John Merrill

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Tells Democrats Victory Is Within Their Grasp; Urges Them To Unite Against Enemy

the keynote address delivered by chairman of the Democratic com-

Chairman Hull, ladies and gentlemen: Forty-eight years ago, in the city of St. Louis, the losts of Democracy met la convening corruption from the Jubic service. We meet today for re-dedication to the same purpose. There arrest; but today Fall goes unmolestsat with presidential apland, and Daugherty's attorney was chairman of the committee created to old the steam roller of the worst boss-ridden convention of a general 1876 that Democracy turned to that superb and matchless leader, Samuel back to honesty and carry the party It is particularly appear priate that I rend to you one plank of the Democratic platform of that year, written by that great New

orker:
Scores Republican Irregularities
"When the annals of this Republic
how the disgrace and censure of a

Vice President; a late Speaker of the House of Representatives marketing his rulings as a presiding officer; three Senators profiting secrelly by their votes as mwimkers live chairmen of the leading committees of the late House of Represenhalauces in the public accounts; a bite Attorney General misuppropriag public funds; a Secretary of the my enriched or enriching friends England consured in a dishonorable Progressive Republicanism stood firm speculation; the President's private It was the same ancient contest, and upon trial for guilty complicity in onstruction is complete that the first holce of houest men from another party, lest the disease o organization infect the ve get no change or meas

the outset let it be understood militant representatives of the Dem-We were not sent bere under an Executive order by the candidate ceived under the Mellon plan, to notify the people. We are here Democrats Sought Greater Reduche people. We are here by mandate of the people to name the candidate

burning furnaces; the contratment from happy and prosperous form homes; the crowded labbies of counting houses; the stendy screams of heavily loaded trains; and the carly not how large the weale or Lig the investment, what it is most concerned about is honesty in operation.

The corner-stone of the Republican its grip is more firmly tightened and time in its long history. It meds no enrds to gain admittance to the White House, no password in the

congressional committee rooms. Crooked business needs only to gesture or special privilege to wink

It is against this brutal thing that we will wage relentless war in this campaign. We will not pitch our emps nor sinck our arms until the are freed from its strangle hold. They ed fligg will give cover and protection to the Pharisee, They can do-

in the chartment of laws these in-terests come first. The administration's late and lamented tax proposal was grown in the Mellon patches of

Rotteness of Proposal Revealed For a while it was thought to be a very beautiful large, colorful, and juicy thing. It attracted unusual attention. The invited guests, a selected few in number, smacked their lips in anticipation of the teast. But when It was examined and its parts dissected its rotteness was reverted. No setting was ever more adroitly stared than when this scheme of taxation first made its debut. It was billed for passage at the psychological moment.

sbroad and bankruptcy at home.

NEW YORK, June 23.—(By the spirits low. Any ray of hope that might bring the slightest relief was welcomed. When the Secretary of the Harrison as temporary Treasury offered his plan and the people did not stop to study nor turry to think. But reason follows bysteria. end right ultimately triumphs.

What is this melon that Mellou cut? It would have given 1,200 of the 3,585,985 income-tax pay ers in America 51 per cent of the to-Under its benign provisions an in-

ome of \$5,000,000 was to receive a only \$8.75 reduction. Through its unof that proposal was the inspiration from the crumbs that fall from the late solely to make the well-to-de

natives exposed in jobbery; a late of our parry's priceless legacies, and sidize the Shipping Trust. Your Dem-the Secretary of the Treasury forcing as such it shall be neither weakened peratic Representatives in Congress, When the president and his secretary

of the freasury, with all the hosts of selfish interests, clarged on the battle ciship of Simmons in the senate and Garner in the house we triumphed, not Through the Democratic law every tax payer in America will get a 25 per

and lest by making no change of men ture than in the past, And this Democratic legislation, against which all the agencies of this administration have in eighed, will give a greater reduction taxes than would have the Mellon plan to every person whose ome amounts to less than \$67,000 anmually.

Out of the total of 3,585,985 income tax payers in America 3,580.585 will receive a greater reduction in the Dem-

tion the treasury department juggled cratic President in his veto message. figures and deceived the public.

The administration said that the freasury department would only stand

soft drinks should remain. The Demoon 5,400, it would release money for istration, the scatiment was crystallized, productive enterprises and increase the the law enforced, and the disarmament prosperity of all. The Democratic conference called, party answered that indubitable facts. It is true that during the more than

efated such an argument.

administration watched over the mean by referm? Does he propose to change the law by transferring the burdens carried by 5,100 whose backs are Not only in the administration, but bread to the three and one-half millions , 1960 favored few by resurrecting the many maisance taxes on the unfavored

many? Is that his challenge? Then we Repudiated Campaign Pledges

With the premises of the 1929 campaign to reduce the cost of living reompling in our ears, the country be-Cumber tariff law the most flaggant the history of political parties. It was cent duty a pound on naw wood, the

tat' to the betrayal of the American

temblican exchequer. litional burden upon the masses but it revealed the Nation's hypocrisy toward war-torn Europe. We maintain highly organized and efficiently

he needy of foreign lands. America has sever been unmindful of any cry of distress that came to her from any part try and discredit to their party em-Demanding payments on the one hand was a policy that enriched the affluent pycrished the needy. It close the prices of their purchases. It tight ened the grip of the favored few and dampened the hopes of the struggling

The doctrine of equal rights to non and special favors-to some was more firmly embedded than in the Fordney-McCumber tariff law.

springs of governmental formation, they planned with the nid of an army of means of raising revenue it is one dirional burden of \$850,000,000 to subhighly organized filibuster prevented

Not One Cent to American Soldiers In all the speeches delivered in the istration's ship-subsidy proposal mmediate appropriations to carry minediate years to come. The Harding-

man of the Republican convention pro-The Budget law was urged at the in-

eratic party sought greater reductions and broader eliminations than did the Democratic President only because an unconstitutional provision was included. the trensury. In the administration's lt was then passed by a Republican mad efforts to forestall Democracy's deto effect greater reductions than President in the proper and constitution-

The administration. It was first suggested but in this dark drawn the American deed. Never was party leadership of mining camps. It cares Democratic party gave them a reduction by a Democrat, and urged by Democrats. Democratic party gave them a reduction by a Democrat, and urged by Democrats. The fight was renewed by Horah, a Re-The administration said that the tax publican, yes, but one who wisely deon randlys, checks acress, automobile clined to become associated with the and thievery of Albert J. Fall.

Strate Ignored By Coolidge Leaders of Muscle Shoals, old soldiers' pencoming campaign, one whose opposition crarie party said those taxes must go, to the reactionary control of his party bounde is comparable to the scene re-The administration said that if we has ever been constant and aggressive would increase taxes on 3,580,585 in Under his leadership, and over the most come tax payers and reduce the taxes unrelenting opposition of the admin-

three years this administration has confrewas not reasoning they sought nor trolled the Government the manher of facts they desired, but more sperial evident the tovernment of evidences to the favored few they craved.

In 1922, out of \$2.870,000,000 assets however, not because of any Republican American masses and housest business listed for estate taxes, there was not reforms. They were the natural reare freed from its strangle hold. They found enough tax-free securities to ductions that flow from a reading ment may direct their poisonous gases at cover funeral expenses. For the year of abnormal committons occasioned by the 1921 the total not income returns from war. If we did not have bigger things lusiness amounted to \$2,366.318,000, to discuss, greater achievements to pro-and only \$47,000,000 of this amount chain, and higher purposes to amounte

00.000 mere than did the Democratic the ugly fact that the Cieveland promote peace by supporting Mr. administration during the whole five convention was the most highly or Harding for election to the Presignment of the Pre The American records have taken the measure of this administration. It might have been able to free itself from sectional ideality and to have looked beyond the sky lines of New England. It might have heard the groots of the at the might have heard the groots of the g where large to make up the reduction on the process and one-half uniform during the whole five convention was the most make a function of the spurious administration during the whole five convention was the most make a function of the spurious and one-half uniform the spurious administration during the whole five convention was the most make a function of the spurious and the administration during the whole five convention was the most make a function of the spurious and the administration during the whole five convention was the most make a function of the spurious and the administration during the whole five convention was the most make a function of the spurious and the administration during the whole five convention was the most make a function of the spurious and the administration during the whole five convention was the most make a function of the spurious and the administration during the war.

That is one of the spurious and the spurio might have heard the greams of the dis-

tressed farmers of the West and symvarietically responded. It might have! jams in the channels through which our platform for consty assumed the part befitting a great Nation. It might have reduced living Osts of the American rousiner. When the injustions Schodule K of the Paynes followed a definite domestic program. followed a definite demestic program, view Abineh hay was emarted, carrying an 11 and adopted a broad and statesmanlike foreign policy, but, even then, it would;

Their hearts were heavy and their tionately increased. Nothing escaped in quest of treasure than this admin-presidential ukase.

their deadly air. In the framing of the instrution, they were looking for the American people will know the tocsin call in his New York speech wined a deal ear of the appeal of the instruction, have the time-honored flepublican the gold, beaps of gold, shimmering, that they are dealing with a system; to enter the World Court. That was bumanity of the call of civilization, only of equalizing the difference in cost at gleaning gold. They did not wait to that even though Hanna, Quay, and only a step, but a step in the right process from the nerves of mother earth nor Penrose are dead, their spirits gold direction. It was merely a move, but vice. They have pleaded for our process of the contraction of the contr The only question asked, How much drag the current's flow in their mad marching on in the personages of the a movement toward the broader and counsel, but, lo; their supplications do you want? The so-called enthusiasm; in greedy haste they Three Musketeers of present-day Re- more inviting fields of peace, and he protection do you want? The so-called enthusiasm; in greedy haste they Tiree Musketeers of present-day to-more inviting fields of party and jected.

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The protection do you want? The so-called enthusiasm; in greedy haste they publicanism—Butler, Stearns and deserved the backing of his party and jected.

The protection of the prople surrent grasped the sparkling said, then cast publicanism—Butler, Stearns and deserved the backing of his party and jected.

The protection do you want? The so-called enthusiasm; in greedy haste they protected the backing of his party and jected. it down with curses when they found glittering grains were not of gold iness in the same old way according From Cabinet thead to Republican to the same old rule. Representatives, like a plague, the Administration Honeycombed With yet from the day he took up the task

disease spread. It became epidemic. great physician of this administration in sullen'silence refused to prescribe a remedy or attempt a cure in battle or cowed in action, who, like country, were robbed; widows' mites seats in the United States Senate sold like merchandise; natural recommittees defied; and the scales of Well do these subalterns of the ad-

It is the brazen effrontery of this miries by hysterical cries and fore through a campaign of lavish expentroying confidence." Our answer is,

tan morality. Not the corruption but will, the American people know that were the results? Where is the taint-Republican committees—that sent Alman and proven criminal. It was

and compelled Edwin Denby's retirement from the Cabinet. It was these investigations that unfolded a condition in the Department of Justice that shocked sensibilities and drove Daugherty back to Washington tigations that caused conspirators their own lives rather than tell the give millions to the Shipping Trust, but truth and unbosom the criminating little more than three years ecrets against their own criminal was these investigations hat pointed to the immoral orgies of Forbes and sickening scandals in the Congressman behind bars and lashed pointment of a private secretary who slowing down of industry, the inpatronage, , It was these investignconvict its own Republican National rotting grain, and rusting spindles

The disarmament conference was held, the Congress of deteriorating; let but not asserting, flinching but me not because of a Republican administ them continue to shield those, who fighting. In every issue he has quibconspired against the Government; bled; in every fight he has flourpatriotic and cleansing work of ladly forn.

> tomac to exile and expatriate those Republican Senators who dared to accorded our Republican senatorial

Now lies he there, and none so poor

to do him reverence. of a member of the President's of-

for their decency. the world profiteers to respond to the end by our votes in the coming elect Truly the administration might have can swill be introcurrent taken grain to the second many. The Democratic plan for the posts of favoritism will be taken, these fortresses of special privilege and injust power must fail.

In the guarded orchards of this ad
The difference of the plan for the plan In the guarded orchards of this administration the golden upplies (Y special privilege have been gathered by the favored few, It is the guarded never special interest. The mother never guarded her tender the highest peak in all future of the Democratic Party had to be followers of Christ, driven like cattle never desired to be keille now the stand for agreement among the national tender of the followers of Christ, driven like cattle never desired to be followers of Christ, driven like cattle num the stand for agreement among the national few the neither shade to be Amid all this deceptive cry of economy the President nor his Falstaffian ... We therefore believe 10m we let it be remembered that this Republication for a note that this Republication for a note law afforded it is highest. At its peak A great duly and a high responsible to protest, it was refused; but the vertex of control, has expected 80,502, and Sergeant Steams, can conceal can be concealed by the law of protest, it was refused; but the it exceeded by S0,000,000,000,000 the high try rests upon us in this solem at protection to the law of protest, it was refused; but the it exceeded by S0,000,000,000,000,000 the high try rests upon us in this solem at measure the oil magnates of the Gospel importance in the present indefensible by persist and lose.

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surplus products move. It might have next chairman of the convention, they do not know the discovery visualized world conditions and couraging Both assignments for that convention, they are going. Henry Cabot Scripes, one was Lodge, who made Coolidge at Chition were most fitting-one was lodge, who made Coolidge at Chi-trays Armenia into the hands of its available because of the theory that cago and unmade him at Washing-"distance lends enchantment to the ton, "with rolling eyes spews fine view" and his tack of knowledge speech about duty and the palacy policy.

of things that are: the other be tasked fancies of his flighty mind," policy.

Gause he was the only public man attempts to weave new webs of inwas aroused and drove have availed it tothing with its earnival in the United States willing to offer trigue, and to again ensured have The people were stoopen under a whole country was aroused and drove have availed it belling with its carnival in the United States willing to offer trigge, and to again canar and inspect the available of the Taft administration from power, of corruption. The least that the American people, Too long long years they had felt their come. The defeat was decisive. Utilit and Very local people expect of their public services of the results of a mont were the sole Republican survivous is common honesty. They will defense of the Teapor Dome.

ed, its chartered countries and analysis and analysis fenders corrupted. They saw a American people a tariff rate on raw legario and his adventurous band, not change his spots overnight, policy at passivity adding discredit wood of 21 crats a pound. Tariff rates as they set their faces toward the Neither can the Republican Party portagl and bankruptcy at home.

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They saw a American people a tariff rate on raw legarate and his adventurous band, not change his spots overnight, as they set their faces toward the Neither can the Republican Party golden west, were not more inspired by resolutions nor by

The proceedings and platform of the loss of the Congress, and they are

administration honey

orruption it is refreshing to reflect estigations into expenditures of the. preceding Democratic administraexpenditures of \$40,000,000,000

ry's triumph in arms and victory in

and relentlessly conducted lineapacity of the Navy Department cratic official, I call upon the Re-Republican Member the Republican Party

> Organization Has Not Functioned But it is not graft alone that offers in the two administrations such seen the present administration float fanned by every breeze, without purpose, program, or policy. Its leaders flag of surrender. Amid all istration domestic, problems have gone unsolved. We ishing of the t

"framing" a Demo- have not stirred the sleeping spirit cratic Senator because he dared to do or warmed the chilly coolness of the In this compaign let the conscience upon the vehicles of his paper veless leaders of this administration de-ride investigations. Let them accuse ing forward to the task, assuming

Thomas J. Walsh to the foul infamy if it be Japanese exclusion, adand thevery of Albert J. Fall. Nothing in burlesque or opera of Musele Shoals, old soldiers' pen-Court, he stands forlorn, deserted, forts of the silent Sphinx of the Posociates promise four years ago reinternational cooperation specting a pathetic story—the treatment there tecorded our Republican senatorial 12t me read to you from the Refriends.

But vesterday the word of Caesar Recalled 31 distinguished Republicant these three long years! night have stood against the leaders including Charles Evans leaders. Hother Hoover, William

Hughes, Herbert Howard Taft and Elihu Root: "The undersigned, who desire that

and seek." selves and their party from the mo-ft was peculiarly appropriate that rass of their own deceit, they have the Republican nominee should have nausented the American people by conscripted one of the "best minds" the pitiable spectacle they present. pathetically responded. It might have conscribed one of the best minus the pittable spectacle they present, with the Tarks in junction of the sought markets and removed the tariff platform for till campaign and a such beautiful rhetoric and vamp together to the together of concession and became a platform for till campaign and a such beautiful rhetoric and vamp together to the together to practorm for our campaign and a such beautiful ruetoric and vamp, that party to the infamy of the Lausanne thank duck to preside as the permanent chairman of the convention, they do not know the direction in treaty—a treaty which abundons our and his lack of knowledge speech about duty and like phanican people expect of their public serthe senatorial altars of Wyoming in has this endured gentleman and his patiently for this giant Nation to asvants is common honosty. They will
defense of the Temper Dome.

forgive their possivity, overlook their infirefive their possivity, overlook their inthe mask is off. Piercing through
a suffering world, and in their newdiscounted forget their
the mask is off. Piercing through
a suffering world, and in their newtheir leaders, like stackers moved by glow of prosperity into every American
discounters and the forget their

The Republican organization is laid down by Harding he has made bow in that direction. The World Court at best can decide only convention portend the submitted to it by the parties to the controversy. Indeed, it is not necombed with graft and corroded with that are cooperating to make it a sucservied ranks in the United States Senate are pursuing their same inde-

and to reap their vengeance. thy new recruit in "Calus Cassius" unboly conspiracy against the peace while silence, deep and impenetrable,

lips. He was as silent as the tomb taken action and when the final cur-

the public into his confidence touch ica needs now is not a Sphiax, but a marage of a Jackson, the militant

less statesmanship, far-flung vision Rootrow Wilson. Would that we had in the White of statesmanship assure victory in November.

How different were the foreign row Wilson and under the Harding- failure of tariff laws. A tariff that in ing no issue and paying tribute to toronco hatveen a keynote and Seyt policy of statesmanship. In the good old Democratic days we did not send spies to peep in, but diplomats to sit in; not observers without authority, but representatives with credentials. One policy was definite, wise and brave; the other vacillating, halting, and weak. We opened up new and broader markets, conditions of the world today the re- of special privilege. At every con and the people of every clime were drawn closer to us. No humanitarian cause, no movement to check wars, settle disputes, or promote world peace consideration of this government. It was forged to the front among the foremo nations of the world. Glory was in the I flag and prosperity in every industry. publican literature of that day what a change has come about during

Oil has become the Open Sesame of power. It gained admittance to the robbers' cave and participation in the nlunder. It has been the inspiration of The undersigned, who desire the this administration's foreign, as well as They dared to vote an investigation the United States shall do her full domestic policy. The magic significance part in association with the other of its flow has awakened the state de of a member of the crestients of part in association with the same of its now has awakened the state deficial family, and they are penalized civilized nations to prevent war, have or their decency.

They dared disregard the protest of carnestly considered how we may Mexico and the United States of Colompibute most effectively to that makin, but away off in the Near East.

of 1920.

Through their miserable effort and lives. Christian churches, and Chris. the control of government officials; a vigor and decision.

They who were indifferent when the lives of women and clibblen were involved hastened to the conference Show this administration an oil

well and it will show you a foreign veri it from its real purpose

patiently for this glant Nation to as- A record that gave confidence and sume its commanding part. But not sent the sunshine of happiness and the ricons and demanded administration of these twin states, innered the facts of innered to the facts of these twin states, innered the facts of innered the facts of innered the facts of innered the facts of these twin states, innered the facts of innered the f all this world's confusion, with its A record that filled the pay envelopes broken spirit and lost confidence, of all wage earners and piled high every with wreck and ruin throughout En-

apology for its foreign policies. When the Woodrow Wilson plan for world adnot escape its responsibility for the smoothly: they are now seeking to do with repara-Gut in the progressive Northwest and agriculture languishes for want of altention. Farmers are in the throes of spiritual despair. great wheat section alone have been

inistration. Would you know the difference ween normalcy and prosperity? Here

country eperienced 7 national bank In the Democratic year of 1918 the country experienced 7 national, bank

And in the Democratic year of 1919 the country experienced only 1 national Within less than four years of Repub-

have failed, and millions of people bank-During the first three months of this

ear 265 banks have failed, with total liabilities of over \$100,000,000. The distressing conditions that specially favored are prosperous should respect for law. this administration. But the Republi-

can nominee and his reactionary folowers in the Congress have not permitted any governmental relief being extended to them, for the reason, as very iominee on December 6, 1923, in his first message to the Congress:

their living on their own lands are not ome from the heart throbs of the Redue to callous indifference and their cowardly, isolated foreign policy. So economist but knows that this selrade and the timility of business. Uneven though the reparations question

end of that country to the other, every Such a sordid policy of selfishness upor er prices for home made goods, Custom

conscienceless profiteer to extort from its birthright to serve the hour a and gauge the American consumer, Ex- lowed expediency to dominate who ports from a country, the purchasing right was involved. nay be expected to seek those markets that offer the best-purchases, no matter low high the tariff. In the abnormal as it will buttle against the guarantee sult is that, with an exorbitant tariff, will defend the liberties and the coss our government may perhaps get more intional rights of the citizens in the six revenue but the European seller will sturdy way as it will assail burge receive far less for his product, and the cracy and centralized government. American consumer will be compelled to pay more for his purchase. Democracy Shows Record of Promises Runnymede, revivified by the image

A record of promises fulfilled and Jefferson in the imperishable parches pledges kept attest the loyalty of the indelibly written in everlasting re-Dimogratic party. The long list of un-into the constitution of the Unit paralled achievements of the Wilson States. assets of our party. It is a record that tion. I may say in closing that this i

thrill every Democratic heart. What is and spawned no special privileges. A upon this convention. Our gais and 2 upon this convention. Our gais and 2 upon this convention. Our gais and 2 upon this convention our gais against the romain enext the tables of the poor but raised them. Nothing must happen here to divide a gain of the convention of the conventi from the fortunes of the rich. A tariff councils or dampen ner and of Democracy must not flicker. It liedenl ambition's lost effort. fiedged ambition's best efforts. A tariff | that transformed a weapon of oppress this convention. There must be no sesion into an instrument of usefulness. ing; there can be no mutiny. Winnig A A turiff law so nicely adjusted to world not wicked. Strategy is no sin, Far conditions that our international trade ter is it for the American people and is balance reached the highest peak in all future of the Democratic Party has a

A Federal reserve law that emanci-

meet the constant needs of trade and commerce and to act as a panager against paules and a cure for industrial ills. A law which the temporary chairman of the Cleveland convention said. "Serves as a bulwark to the tomincial life of the nation and was so helpful during the war should be lef

alone." We will leave it alone, and not one of the pillars upon which it rests will be removed, but we will not permit a reactionary Republican leadership, dominated by selfish groups, to dilover its administration to its plaint

A record that carved new lanes of and steeped in sorrow we have waited trade and opened up additional markets.

A record that lifted agriculture from The lamented Harding, in his big cently looked on and sulked. Never the low depths to which the Republican hearted, sympathetic way, sounded before in all its history has America l'arty had tossed it to a commanding

The American people will know the toosin call in his New York speech turned a deaf ear to the appeal of place in American thought and atter - a place at which credit and tramade available and the distribution the Government in which the purch: A record that filled public offices men of courage and not tools of c

A record that promotes the protection A record in which never before the wheels of industry sing so swe and the flow of commerce more A record that blazed the

new heights of idealism shot thro with wise and humane policies, A record of days when human righ world. Those were mighty very foreign capital America perriven to bankruptcy during this adneath the folds of its flag all proph

resh in the minds of the American i nle we enter this contest determined Will Restore Confidence of People

We will wipe from its escutcheon; stains of this administration. We We will remove the recover and conserve our nation from high position and see to it a now run at large unafraid, shall not further unwhipped of punishment An administration steeped in corre tion and looseness in the observance ront agriculture when other industries law insturally breeds immorally and i

The Democratic Parly will have a er pets nor puppets to protect or com-We will rigidly enforce the

citism and strike from the stanevery discriminating provision that tak "the mouth of labor the bread

magnate, a congressional bribe taker

garns. We will read just fariff rates and uce transportation charges. We will lay have campaign bub and punish election frauds. We will go to the relief of distres

agriculture and adopt such policies a par with that of other industrie of fraud and inaugurate efficiency

rastination and adopt a progressive: damation policy.

Recognizing our obligations as a see umane power, we will assume fashion our responsibilities to

We will pursue the same high conthat has ever inspired the leaders threaten to destroy and unmover us from our fixed purpose. Democa

Will Protect Property

These principles are just as pro-I today as when they were proclaimed of our Declaration of Independence. Ladies and gentlemen of the come

should stir the soul of America and a Democratic year. Victory is with our grasp if we but reach out for it is A tariff law which bred no bounties for the hidrons form of frictin to fact

impulse of deceney, of human symptoof fair dealing, cries out and urgo noneyed monopoly and placed credits in on to action-militant, aggressive action on the action-militant. With struggling millions of men 25 women throughout the country called upon us and humanity everywhere of orting us onward, the great arms Democratic men and women will not a treat before the enemy upon the set builtlefield of this campaign. We see not fail.

No matter who may be the chair. this convention, we will cally are our leader, clad in the armor of standard all the forces of right wall is than of democracy waves triumphan from every rampast of the government And us we fight this great hattle tag will accompany us the invisible present of the fathers of democracy. It was seen now we can hear the soft roles sweet reasonableness coming to us for Monticello, the voice of gold licks coming across the Blue Ridge from Hermittage and from that historic (C) at Si. Albans we hear the miscalling to us: To you, from falls

high" steld it light" on; keep the faith, keep the faith."

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Dreen has certainly done a whole for me," declares Mr. H. B. McKnight, 77 years old citizen living at 218 Second street, Canton, Ohio. "I was in a terrible weak and rundown condition, lost weight and suffered from almost every imaginable ill.

-1 was constipated all the Indigestion. gas blious attacks almost drove me mad at times and pains in my back and limbs erippled me so could just about get around. Dizzy spells came upon me and I'd have to hold on to some-thing to keep from falling. Was nervous and had to force myself to eat for I knew how Id suffer afterward.

Even the first bottle Dreco seemed to help me and now after giving it a fair trial I'm like a new man. I cat like a kid again and am strongr than I have licen long long time. My stomuch is in fine shape and my nerves been quieted. Dreco is certainly a wonderful remedy



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McAdoo Scores Metropolitan Press for Its "Unfair Tactics"

NEW YORK, June 24.-William G. I and not come here to betray, but deAdoo, in two addresses today to execute a trust." Educates to the Democratic notional con-continuous renewed his assaults on the women delegates to the convention. getropolitan press for what he characterized as unfair tactics and declared his confidence that victory for prosossive democracy with himself as leadwas as certain as though already

Both Mr. McAdoo and his campaign umger, David Ladd Rockwell, took emizance of reports, published and oken, that McAdoo is losing ground and that much of his support will be dissipated after the first few ballots. ration "assured" delegates from far wistern states who marched to his bostern states who marched to his hotal upon their arrival that a statement that they would "hetray" their trust as a libel upon them and their states. Gaining Delegates, Claim.

Mr. Rockwell in a conference with repaper correspondents declared that to become a delegate from his state, de-Adon not only had not lost any clared that the selection of either Mestrates, but had gained some. Spaking to the delegations from nine the party. and - the

In it he declared that the convention must adopt a progressive platform and nominate a progressive candidate if democracy is to triumph, New York Press Unfair, Renewing his attack on the York newspapers be declared that be was "game" but added that his heavers

knew he was not "getting a square deal" from the metropolitan press. While Mr. McAdoo was addressing delegates and conferring with a steady

ence work out final details of conven tion strategy. Out of the grist of pre-convention statements came those praising and as-sailing McAdoo's candidacy. Governor

Adoo or Smith would mean defeat of "Smith is too wet," he said. "Me ines. Mr. McAdoo told them they Adoo is too oily.

Split Looms in Ohio Delegation Over Selection of Moore for Com.

the Ohio delegation to the Democratic C. E. Members Off as a result of the selection today E. H. Moore, Youngstown, as a naaal committeemañ to succeed former agressman George White.

error James M. Cox. Ohio's favorite on presidential candidate. They de-dered that at heart Mr. Cox favored Mr Moore the dispatches say and secred the slate of delegates with that in view, pointing out that Mr. Moore was chosen thoir leader of their forces and was placed in supreme command.

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Never Support Smith. "They make the charge-denied by Moore-that he fayors the candi-Governor Alfred E. Smith. New York, and were emphatic in their

would be for William Jennings tions the entire party then proceed A reception will be heid this every party that the following the party then proceed in a the home of the bride and that he felt that the nomination tonight, and will continue through groom in the Cole's Addition, on the Smith would mean defeat for the Friday night.

Seek 'Queen Of

PHILADELPHIA, PA., June 24,be United Press)—A woman bus Blanche"—queen of Philabootleggers - was being by police today for questioning.

A bunch of weeds had been

largest interdenominational coording to special dispatches to the The largest interdenominational The prefix princete data formula to special dispatches to the The largest interdenominational The prefix princete data of white delegation ever to represent Ports, tired in a handsome gown of white delegation ever to represent Ports, tired in a handsome gown of white mouth at a meeting of its kind, canton crepe, trimined with self-columns of the prefix princetes and the princetes and the prefix princetes and the prefix princetes and the prefix princetes and the princetes and the princetes and the mouth at a meeting of its kind. left at \$130 o'clock this morning "Friends of W. W. Durbin, Kenton, left at \$130 a clock this morning or a fixed flowers and pearls. Her veil of to attend the state convention of the tule was fashioned with a function interference by former Gov. Ohio Christian Endeavor Union at shaped crown and she carried and the state of the state of

Cincinnati. Two bus loads of the young church Presbyterian church. Portsmouth churches represented include the First, Grandview avenue and New First and Second Presbyterian

churches. There will be a number of delegates from Ironton and other cities Cattee, on road Greek, where is strained in the Southern Ohio district. At sumptions wedding breakfast was repeat the Durbin following in the degrees, the Durbin following in the degree of Smith," the Brethren church, and the First United Brethren church, and the Portsmouth were Rev. T. A. Goebel of this city group was folined by a delocation of the continues. group was Joined by a delegation and itev. H. J. Taske, the officiating Mr. Durbin today told friends that from Jackson. With other delegation minister.

The local delegation will return The local delegation will return to the life in feeling resulting her of officers from the Southern of Mr. Durbin would the local this consistent in the local the defeat of Mr. Durbin would the local this consistent in any immediate effect on the Cox Darty which left this morning inthe delegation would be solidly Lloyd L. Craden, secretary; John R. Williams, chairman of the "Pep" committee: Wesley P. Ridenour, chairman;

of the transportation committee. Mr. and Mrs. John II. Williams. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamilton of Portsmouth and Mrs. J. C. White of Bootleggers' in Murder Backson accompanied them as chap-

Rebecca B. Adams, whose place Rebecca B. Adams, whose place of restidence, is unknown, will take notice that on the murder of "Dapper Tom- idence, is unknown, will take notice that on the 12th day of April, 1224, B. F. Kimble filed his petition and affidavit in the Court of Common Pleas, of Scientical County, Ohio, being Causa No. 18413, praying judgment for the sum of \$100, with interest from July 6th, 1922, and for attachment. found Sunday in South Philadel- attachment.

of in the man's hands as a "funeral after August 23, 1921, -- Advertisementat-Tu.

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arre here tonight and Miss Nesbit will sing "Ohi Yoser Ich Krapur Noch" and "Ven Der Yeizer Ure Mich Ameel a

Miss Noshit has learned to speak say she can get more real Jewish feel ing into lines like "Di Sin Iz Izt Alt Zi Zheint Zhoin Nit Mar Man Darf Fuxan Di Zin," than an actress to whor Yiddish is the native tongue.

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NEWS FROM NEARBY TOWNS

county are invited to attend the Union picule at the old Harrison-ville reunion grounds in the Coriell

Sunday in July a song contest will be

Mr. and Mrs. John Pollard of Pine Creek entertained at dinner Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Moore and daughter, Edna, of New Beston, Mr.

and Mrs. Curtis Pollard and family of Dogwood Ridge, Mr. and Mrs. Ed-

ward McHenry and family and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Pollard and family

Mrs. G. A. Preston and sons,

Mrs. Arthur Wilson and children

Mrs. Charles Burke and daughter,

spend the summer with relatives.

Leroy Smith is in Indianapolis.

NEW BOSTON

Mrs. J. J. Phillips of Grayson. Ky., is the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Phillips of Cedar street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Taylor and Mrs. S. L. Smith of 216 Vine

street, bad as guests Sunday, Mrs.

Frank G. Taylor and Mrs. John

Zarvis and children, George and

Curtis and Carl of Quincy, Ky.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cameron of Grace (sreet.

14. Smith and

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Pollard

her home in Curve, Ky., Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Homar Allen

Mayor and Mrs. V. R. Bierley

James E. Scott of Curve, Kr.,

evening at 7:15 at the Immanuel

Baptist church. The public is in-

The Herald of Hope Class of the

Immunuel Baptist church will meet

tonight at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. W. Henry Moore on Gallia

interest is growing in the evange-

listic services which are being held

every night at 7:30 at the Ohio

The subject for tonight

Mrs. Dora Jumes of West ave

must three weeks, is slowly im-

WELLSTON.

Myron Evans and John Sylvester.

returning August 28.
Miss Belty Kirk has returned to In-

ors at Chillicothe Friday, Mr. Harry as cashier of the First National Bank

of this city attended the opening of

the new First National Bank of that

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Gammara gave

and Mrs. Alex Gamarra and daugh-

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tomorrow

spent Sunday with relatives here.

. Taylor

Rosenary and Miss Dora Sherman will leave next week for California

Ind., on business.

Pred

Miss Dorothy

The regular

Pike.

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Portsmouth.

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services will be held

and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Smith.

Mrs. W. C. Burns of Linwood.

a special feature.
WHEELERSBURG

SCIOTOVILLE AND WHEELERSBURG

SCIOTOVILLE Mrs. Harriet Bender of Bonsor's Run has returned from a visit to her sister. Mrs. Margaret Foy, of The Haleyon Club will

Thursday afternoon at the bonn of Mrs. Karl Figelstahler. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Landeman of Columbus arrived Sunday to spend the week with relatives and friends

Mrs. Ruby Southerland and daughter, Miss Cora, of Portsmouth. pent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hamm Williams of Bonser's Run. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Landaman of olumbus, who are visiting relatives Charles and friends here, spent Mondry with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Parks of Ports

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Rambo of Min ford had as guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Grove Rickards, Miss Norma Rambo, Miss Verlie Fulton and Rich; ard Applegate of Portsmouth Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Rumbo of

SOCIETY

Mrs. W. L. Bayless will enter-tain the members of the Plinch Club at her home on Lincoln street, tomorrow afternoon.

The Gleaners Class of the First Baptisi church, taught by Mrs. Thomas Occ. will pienic on Turkey Creek tomorrow. All members are asked to meet at the church at o'clock when transportation Mary of Rhodes avenue, Mr. and will be furnished. __+.I..+__

Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Bannon moved today from Baunon Place to of Huntington, W. Va., were the berry shortcake and lemonade. their new home on Micklethwaite week end guests of Mrs. Pollard's

Mrs. Margaret Davis of 2022 Eighth street, has received an interesting letter from her daughter, after a delightful Mrs. Floyd G. Hartley of Los made and ount, Mr. and Mrs. J. Angeles, Calif., telling of a brilli- L. Phillips of Cedur street. Mrs. Floyd G. Hartley of and social function which she attended recently celebrating the sit-street, continues to recover from Mr. McAdoo's second address which ver wedding anniversary of Mr. an operation for appendicitis which was delivered at a lunchgon given to and Mrs. H. D. Triest. Mr. and she recently underwent in Hemp-Mrs. Triest have charge of the Al-1 stend hospital. pine Tavern on Mt. Lowe near the Angeles. This tavern can necommodate over eight hundred guests at one time and notable. Stend hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Homar Allen Commodate over eight hundred guests at one time and notable. Mayor and Mrs. V. R. Bie people from all over the country mve bec neutertained there. The avenue, are visiting relatives coldustion was a very notable one Detroit. Mich. and the festivities opened with a formal six course dinner at six The guess list included many of the most prominent peoand near Los (Angeles. ple in Among those present were former residents of Portsmouth and Scioto county and included and Mrs. A. S. Hartley, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd G. Hartley (Locille Davis). Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert More-Pat M. Neff, of Texas, who declined head, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weeks. Mr. and Mrs Fred Bilbardt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dec, Mrs. C. F. Sørenson, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Funk, Mrs. Emma Simpson. Mrs. A. B. Avenue Christlan church by F Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Gifford and Harris Lewin of Fair Mount. Mrs. Harold Hood

Mrs. Karl Figelstahler will tertain the members of the Haly-ton Club at her home in Sciotoville on Thursday afternoon.

The marriage of Miss Helen Hilbert and Mr. Paul Weber was beau-tifully solemuized in Holy Tribity Mrs. Hood's mother, Mrs. Samuel church on Pond Creek this morning Ray of 1207 Seventeenth street. at nine o'clock with the pastor, Rev. 14. J. Taske, officiating. The little church was filled with relatives and For Big Convention friends, who assembled to witness eration, in Mercy hospital, some the impressive service, which was time ago, is steadily improving. oflowed by a high implied mass.
The pretty brunette bride was at-

The young couple were attended workers left from the Second by Miss Leona Simons and Mr. Albert Ross. Miss Simons wore . pretty gown of orchid canton crepe with picture hat to match and car Boston Christian churches and the vied an arm bouquet of rea roses. First and Second Presbyterian tumediately after the termony Immediately after the teremony the bridal party and immediate relatives were driven to the home of the bride's grandmother. Mrs. J. A. Cattee, on Pond Creek, where n

A reception will be held this eve

West Side, to which a large number of relatives and friends have been and popular young girl, Mr. Weber is the son of Mr. Louis Weber of

Sixth street and is the local distrib-utor for the Ward Cake Company. Evelyn Learns Yiddish; To Star in Play

PHILADELPHIA, PA., June 24. (By the United Press)—Evelyn Nes-bit, divorced wife of Harry K. Thaw, drama, fonight will make her first apparature in a new drama, "Der Tantz Tzum Tolt."

Evelyn is leaving her Atlantic City abaret to take the leading part in the fiddish play, "The Dance To Death." in which not a word is spoken in Eng-

The drama opens at the Jewish the-NORFOLK & WESTERN RY.

ish Paint on the Market.
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FELT LIKE GIVING UP. SAYS CHARLESTON MAN

ville requion grounds in the Cortell But Tanlac Brought Complete Relief From Stomach Trou-

THE PORTSMOUTH DAILY TIMES

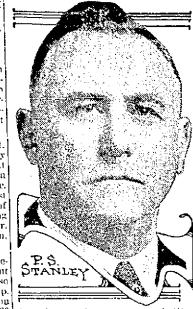
If the testimony of more than 100,000 well-known men and women of unquestioned integrity is to be regarded as proof, the ful health giving and health pre-serving powers of Tanlac cannot be questioned.

George and Gregory, were the guests It is on this assurance of merit. Monday of her parents, Mr. and which Mrs. Joseph Spencer and son anyone who feels the need stores of new witnesses daily, that Charles of Dayton Ky., are the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Pollard of Pioc Creek. upbuilding tonic may buy Tanlac I As great many of advocates are residents of ardent advocates are residents of West Virginia, among them being of Niles, On are spending the som-P. S. Stanley, well-known grocer, 1437 Seventh Street, Charleston, mer with her mother. Mrs. Robert

Mr. Stanley says:

"Four years ago I lost my appeite, my stomach and liver got out of fix and as a result I became so run-down that I felt like giving up. I bought six bottles of Tanke on the advice of a druggist and in 30 tays I was my old self again; and the best part of it is my health remained good to this day. money I spent for Tanlac certainly was a fine investment for me."

Tanlac is for sale by all good advertisement.



Over 40 million belttes sold.

Tanlac Vegetable Pills for con stipation; made and recommended he the manufacturers of Taulac .-

and ferns. The bride was very charm

with refreshments of ice cream, straw-

sum was realized, which will be used lowing the ceremony refreshments of 30. in helping remodel the church. Mrs. C. H. Stadtler und children, o

Cleveland are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Foster. Emerson Motes is visiting relatives in

Gillespieville, O. Mrs. Rosic Webb of Norwood, O., is Ballangee, and other relatives here. Saturday shoppers in Portsmouth included Mr. and Mrs. Bush Taylor, Mr. groom left on a trip to Huntington, W. and Mrs. I. C. Clemons, Mr. and Mrs. va., returning home Sanday evening. Wm. Taiman, Mr. Peter Young and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Duncan.

Ma Mrs. Charles Waller arrived here from in St. Petersburg, Plorida, last Friday acand daughter, Martha, of Gallia companied by their daughter, 1la. Early this week they are to start on a western tour, ending at San Francisco, Cal. The ball team, by their victory over Beaver, Sunday, have won six out of

seven games Mrs. Ida Brannan visited relatives in Cincinnati over weck-end.

HAMDEN

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Thomas, accompanied by their son-in-law and daugher, Mr. and Mrs. Harry McClain, of Wellston, motored to Columbus Saturday, where they were the guests of the former's daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Harry N. Bugley, and Miss Ruth

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Coffman, of Portsmouth, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ovid S. Ray. Mr. and Mrs. Kerry Hood and children, Arlene, Owen and Max-cella and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mr. Harley Calvin has built a new brick two-machine garage near his Kinker and daughter, Marjorie, of residence on Wilkesville street. Wilson avenue, spent Sunday with Miss Mary Will, of McArthur, was

here Friday en route to Petersburg, E. church, Ironton Ind., to attend the wedding of her schoolmate. They were students of who underwent a surgical op- Oxford University.

Miss Daisy Lee of 4334 Rhodes in left for Columbus Salurday with road plans of five miles of road on the McArthur-Albank road in Vinton Co. 12th. Three miles of this road has been let for grading, bridges and H. B. Riley of Marietta is moving his family to this city.
Mr. and Mrs. Clark Cleveland and Columbus, who expect to start work children visited relatives and friends next week.

Dr. Jones, of Chillicothe, has opened up a dental parlor in the Mary Jr., who attended the U. S. Navni Phomas residence opposite Citizens' Academy at Amapolis, have arrived on their first emise at Brest, France, yesterday. They will visit England.

The Parent-Teachers' Association.

The Parent-Teachers' Association Gibraltar, and other foreign shores, of Hamden, are planning on celebrating Minford, July 31 to Aug. 5. the Fourth of July with a social on the schoolhouse grounds on the eye innapolis, 3nd.

Mr. and Mrs. Art. Harry were visiting at Chillicothe Friday. Mr. Harry man, is at present arraging a prosynthetic for the First National Bank.

In second control of the second con gram as the entertainment feature.

WAVERLY

a dining at the Varley restaurant. Thursday evening in honor of the lat-A pienic party composed of Mr. and Carl W. Penn and family, Mr. er's hirthday. Covers were laid for ter's highlay. Covers were laid for Mrs. Mary Guthrie and daughter, and Mrs. Mary Guthrie and daughter, and Mrs. Charles Baylor and Anne. Mrs. Alex Gamarra and daughter, and Mrs. and Mrs. Ernest daughter, and Mrs. and Mrs. Ernest Dowdle and family spent Sunday at lackson Lake Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Gableman ere visitors to Kingston last Friday. Robert Scott, formerly of Cleveland,

made the trip by motor.

Clarence Heibel and Arthur Meday for a Laughlin played with the Tri Town Virginia. Tigers in their game Sunday with the Mr. and Mrs. A. S. SICYUS and West Cory.

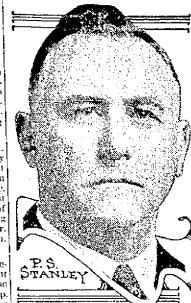
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Was won by the former by the score of Mrs. Meyer's sister, Mrs. Louelia Willard and George Ridgeway, sary of their uncle and aum was won by the Chillicothe Pugh, of Portsmouth.

Lea Vacci Sanday the Chillicothe Pugh, of Portsmouth. Tigers in their game Sunday with the was won by the former by the score of White Sox will be the attraction at the Tri Town diamond and on July 4th it of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence will be the Coalton club. On July 6th Lester Berkley, of Kant. Friday. the Tigers commence a three game series with the Mead Paper Company. All three games with the Meacos will be

dayed at Meaco Park in Chillicothe. Among those who attended the baseball game at Gillenspieville Sunday were R. B. Watkins and son, Richard. Erwin Sigismund, Mr. and Mrs. William Hib-Boston, Mass. \$62.96 hen, Miss Pauline Sigismund and John P. Douglas.



weekly meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Joseph Burgraff, After many Mrs. Seiler sang, "O Promise Me," Mr. and Mrs. George Sullivan and Mrs. and Mrs. Guy Mapes, Chestnut The Aid Society acid a such a runny socionalized by five at the Piketon M. E. church. Fol-here for one week starting June Mr. Foster is the mall carrier on night in the Thompson garage. A next for of the Piketon M. E. church. Fol-here for one week starting June Mr. Foster is the mall carrier on brick ire cream, angel food cake and Fellows will hold a celebration. punch were served with favors of wed-ding cake in boxes. The following guests were present; Dr. and Mrs. I. P. Seiler, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Miles, Misses Meryl and Lois Detty, Mabelle Leist and Plocence Daily and Mrs. Cura Woods, visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank and Mrs. Katherine Bateman of Piketon, and Mrs. John Daniels of Waverly.

> from Cincinnati are camping on the Scioto river near Piketon. Frank Fetter of Columbus business visitor in Piketon. Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Beoddy and family of Sargents were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Vulgamore, Sunday, Mr., and Mrs. Wayne Booth daughter, Jamet, returned to Columbus, Sumlay evening, after a few days' visit

HAVERHILL

K. Patterson.

Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Henry of Iron sister, Mrs. Cassie Davisson. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ault of Ports month, Mr. and Mrs. George Selby, Louise and Irwin Doty and Gny Bumgarner motored to Charleston, W. Va.

Sunday. Faye and son Robert, spent Sunday os family of Greasy Ridge.

Rev. Arch Gileuth occupied the nulpit at the M. E. church Sunday morn-Rev. Arch Gilruth of Chicago, is the

guest of his nieces, Mrs. George Austin, Mrs. Addie Kipps and other relatives. Mrs. C. W. McCoppin was visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Vanderyort and family of Portsmonth, spent Standay as with friends in Chillicothe Friday.

Resident Engineer Farley E. Cal-

were: Oscar Oakes, Mr. and Mrs. Gould for grading, bridges and culverts that will be up for hids about July Penrt, Mrs. Frank floynton, Mr. and

William and Arthur Burke, Guy Bumeniverts to Gaty Construction Co., of garner and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Selby. Mrs. Ellen Brush Crickenberger of Columbus, arrived home Monday to visit her father, W. A. Brush and other relatives.

A meeting of all club members, their parents and leaders was held at the hall Postsmouth, was present and discussed the crah camp which will be held near

Miss Frances Ault of Portsmouth pent Sunday with home folks.

ily of Portsmouth, spent Monday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. street. Charles Ault.

GREENUP

Mrs. Nora Cratt. aged 30, of Canna-ville, died at her home Thursday, aft-lew a short illness of neuritis. She is survived by her husband, Dave Craft, and following children: John, Victor. Boyd, Ben, Chester and Coleman, In-terment in the Mean Coleman, In-terment in the Mean Coleman, In-merly of Jackson.

Mrs. J. P. McDonald and of Portsmouth street were Cincin-nati visitors Sunday. Mrs. J. C. Miller and son, Frank Harding Miller of Ashland, Ky., were week end visitors with Mrs. J. H. Harding on Pouri street

County Auditor L. B. Eylan. They which was a heautiful flower bowl. Miss Lou Rigg, nurse, left Saturday for several weeks at Yager, W.

> Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Meyers had as Dr. H. T. Morris reports the birth

To Mr. and Mrs. Alva Archie, of All Fargo, fune lath, a girl. A girl June Sth to Mr. and

Youel Scaff, of Nonchalanta, Miss Maggie Smith left Saturday for two weeks visit with her sister. Mrs. Lewis Hardin, of Yager, W. Va Finley Sanders, of Huntington, spent Friday here with friends.

Miss Lucile Woolery, of Grayson, has been here the past week, guest of Misses Elizabeth and Loretta Me

Mrs. Lee Wilson has as her guest her alece, Miss Carrie Dyar, of Ma-

J. B. Bates, owner, of the Blue Ril bon Bus line, operating between Greenup and Ashiand Saturday put a ar on that will make trips each hour rom South Portsmouth to Greenup. Marriage Reense was issued June 20 to Robert Scaggs, 21, farmer, and Ruby Perkins, 18, Hundewell, Ky. Jack, James, Mary Lu and Mar

guerite Ellen Taylor of Columbus accompanied by Pete Bush and sis er Miss Francis and Miss "Micky" McGinnity, motored here for the

ortsmouth, is here the guest of his McGhee, nurse at the Sanor Rosmut, Mrs. W. B. Taylor. Miss Mand Brady who recently concluded a successful term of guest her friend Miss Pauline school in Cincinnati has entered Barnes of Paulding, at her home on

Miss Bird Lacock of Huntington, the guest of Miss Mildred Jones spont several days the past week on Broad street. ere at the Kouns House.

Portsmonth.

north spent the week end here with Mrs. Rosa Crossland and Miss Grace After a two weeks' visit hehrel

Ann have returned to their home ed her sixth birthday at the home

Mrs. Geo Misses The Ladies' Aid Society held their bridal veil of white sulk erepe and a misses Virginia and Maxie Wom- ley and Virginia and Betty Stedie of Mansfield as guests.

the meeting, the members were served which was followed by Lahengrin's wed- little son Harry of Huntington mo- street. ding march which was played by Mrs. tored here Sunday and were guests Seiler. The marriage erremony was of Dr. and Mrs. H. T. Morris.

> MCARTHUR Prof. E. L. Byyns of Columbus,

here, was calling on friends here Fri- right, a day and Salurday. Following the wedding the bride and Saturday were Heary Smith of Lo-ing service of the M. E. church. Following the wedding the bride and Saturday were Heary Smith of Lo-green left on a trip to Huntington, W. enst. Grove, Som. Brown of Hand. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Kent. and Henry Timms and daughter Helen of two little daughters, Mary Eliza-Dumlas, Mr. and Mrs. William Kin-beth and Anna Merle, Mrs. Abs ncy of Allensville, and Mr. and Mrs. Mapes were Portsmouth visitors Friinner Reynolds and tamily of Creola. Unrties and family.

Ruth Springue, who has been spend-ing a few weeks with friends in Jack-days. son nd Glouster, arrived home Fri-

day. Anmes Trainer and son, Glenn and daughters, Maud and Mrs. Bob Hutchwith Mrs. Booth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. I inson and son of Marion were the guests of relatives over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Yeager have as

their guest their daughter, Mrs. Joe Sinuolt of Kentucky. Mr and Mrs. William Stout of near

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Blake and faml-Mrs. Mary Pierce, spent Friday

mests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy. Massic and familles attended the Vinton County farmer's revival, which was held at the courthouse. Saturday, Lunch was served to those in attendance at the ing in the absence of Rev. D. S. Lamb, Christian church by the ladies' class who delivered a sermon at the First M. of that church.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Reese bay vented the Darby property recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. John Love. They are planning to occupy it soon. Word was received here that Dr. H. S. James, who was recently taken

T. M. Buskick was calling on Arch Busklyk and family at Hamden Fri-

Trachers Employed Here The following tenchers have been employed to teach in the McArthur schools: High school, Madelon Montgomery, tencher of Latin: Ruth Hengeomety, teacher of domestic science. Grade school—Sth. Ilber Fri; 7th. Russell Brown; 6th. Mrs. Ruth White. Hazel Brown; 6th. Mrs. Ruth White. Hazel to be employed beter.

JACKSON

Cincinnati, Misses Ruth Wood, Mary

spending the winter in Chicago with each day of the convention, taking spending the winter in charge school, came the place of Rev. White who is bone on Priday to should the sum now in California on' a Christian home on Friday to spend the summer with her mother, Mrs. Laura Endeavor program, three daughters, Beatrice, Mary and Mrs. Ch

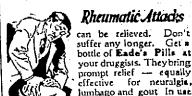
Doctor George B. Nye, delegate from July 10 and 1 a meeting will be deep, Idaho, was married on June with his relatives Mr. and Mrs. this district to the National Democratic held in Greenup for teachers of the left, the National Democratic held in Greenup for teachers of the left, the National Democratic held in Greenup for teachers of the left, the National Democratic held in Greenup for teachers of the this district to the National Democratic held in Greenup for teachers of the Convention at New York, left last week County, and Superintendent Hatfield for New York. He was accompanied urges all to attend this meeting.

Mrs. W. A. Biggs won the "High by his son, Prosecuting Attorney George D. Nye, County Superintendent of Score" prize at the bridge given at Schools O. F. Wiliamson, and Deputy the Tea Por Dome Friday afternoon, Which was a beautiful flower bowl.

County Auditor L. B. Eylan. They at Shelley, Idaho.

this past week. They were accompanied to Columbus by their parents and aunt, Mrs. James Evans. Miss Margaret Shoemaker of Licust street had as her guest the past week Miss Ferda Reiniger of Columbus.

Several affairs have been given the past week for Miss Ellenole Tuesday evening Miss Florence Wil-White of Prestonburg, Ky. On destroyed, son entertained at dinner and on Purthermore the opening will hear



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visit here. They will all spend the week with relatives.

Master John Wesley Mendows, of day in Columbus with Miss Lava

> ! pital, Miss Vera Shadrach has as her

school in Chemnatt has emerced the Kentucky State University at Bridge street.

Miss Dorls Henry of Athens is

A pienie was enjoyed at Jackson Mrs. Mollie Womack returned Lake Park on Friday evening by ome Saturday after a short visit Mr, and Mrs. W. J. Lamb, Mr, and with her daughter and son-in-law Mrs. William Johnson and little Mr. and Mrs. O. 1. Warnock of daughter, Jean of Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. Mac Kent and children, Robert G. Lestie of Ports-Mrs. Lewis Lamb and three children,

Lamb Misses Othello Rice and Frances with their uncle and aunt Dr. and Hughes were the hostesses to the Mrs. 11. T. Morris, Mrs. E. O. Philathea class of the Paptist Nickel and little daughter Betty church on last Monday evening. of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Arthur Duduit of King's Addition S. Kemp on West street with little spent Sunday here with his sister, Misses Ruth Callahan, Nancy Bent-Mrs. George Calliban. Little Miss Nancy Kenn celebrat-

A daughter was born to Mr. and f Dr. and Mrs. H. T. Morris. Mrs. Raymond Fostor, It has been Cronin's Carnival has been booked given the name of Winifred Grace. During the cuttre week the Odd Route four,

Rev. W. C. Millikan of the Methodist church left at noon Monday for Bartlett, - Kansas to be absent two weeks. He will be accompanied former superintendent of the schools mother of Mrs. Millikan. Dr. Caumissionary from interior China, delivered a most interesting Among the business visitors here and instructive address at the morn-

Mrs. Paul Walte of Logan is visit-ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isalah Graham, of Portsmouth street, has

Mr. and Mr., D. H. Harshburger and daughter, Elaine of Cincinnati are in Jackson spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. John Lively, who will accompany them on their return trip to Cincinnati for a visit. On the return home of Miss Jeanheatte Chestnut from Portsmouth with the Cecilian choir, she tearned Radeliff were the guests of friends Chestnut, in a hospital at Minneapor June 14th, soon after his slater, Mrs ly were the guests of her purents, Mr. Kate McCurdy arrived there, Burlal took place at Lakewood temotory. Minneapolis. He is survived by his onday.

Dr. and Mrs. II. F. Massie, daughter, with her daughter, Mrs. Seth Chair field and son Robert, spent Sanday as most of the and the Park Massie, daughter, Many of the farmers with their spent Sanday as most of the and Mrs. Park Massie and Mrs. Chestaut and three broth-Chestiut, two sisters, Mrs. McCurdy

Miss Nell Vogelson and niece, Miss Helen Brown of Wellston were

husiness visitors to Jackson Mon-Rev. and Mrs. I. N. Grisso and seventeen young people of the Christion Endeavor Society of the Christian church left on Cincinnati to attend the State Conto the hospital in Columbus is im-Elliott, Florence Peters, Februan, Grace Lamb, Ruth Shaf fer, Fay McCoy, Virginia McCoy, Ethel Martindale, Datha Murtindale, Anna Maude Fehrman, Messra. Louis Char, Heber Daugherty, Stan-

ley Schellenger, Orville Stephenson, Mr. and Mrs. Will Lamb and Mrs. Georgeg Patten who was a mem-Rosser and Luella Asbury have been employed but not yet astsigned any particular grade. The other teachers

Mr. John 'McHugh. He will also be in New York at the opening of the Democratic National convention. Mrs. J. Chester. White will take with her to the State convention

of the Christian Endeavorers

Wood, Marguerite Wick, Ellen Wick and Mahel B. Johnson.

Fived on Saturday to visit with her Charlotte Lewis, Jeannette Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Molen and fammother, Mrs. Mary D. Davis and Edith May White. Catharine Norton im- mother, Mrs. Mary D. Davis and Messrs. Walter Lewis Evans, as sister, Mrs. Laura Lewis, on South and Messrs. Walter Lewis Evans, (Harry Shick, and Jack Stiffler.— Miss Narsa Lowis, who has been Mrs. White will conduct conferences.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van Fossen

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Saturday.

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J. H. Harding on Pearl street.

William Johnson of Pearl street.

daughter Winifred Ann of Spring-

Will Bloss has come from Texas field stopped in Jackson for a short to visit with Jackson relatives, and visit with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnis the guest of his sister, Mrs. Jess son on their way to Handen to attend the golden wedding anniver-

SWOLLEN GLANDS

People who have enlarged glands ought to know that by freely applying Emeraid Oll daily the gland can be brought to a head find all the genus and poisonous secretions discharged and

Tickets are sold daily until September 30th, limited sixty days from date of sale, and will allow stopover at any point enroute. Further information can be secured at the was the wedding of Miss Vivian Detty information can be secured at the Pione 47.

C. C. Connell, Passenger Agent

E. V. Perdew, City Ticket Agent

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| Son entertained fit dinner and on Wedlazsday evening Mrs. Louis garely and speedily and without leaving Bringg gave a dinner party.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth McGhee original bottle of. Emerate oil (full was the wedding of Miss Vivian Detty and daughter, Hypatia drove to Columbus on Sunday, accompanying relieved and quickly cured by using Hydrosal. All that far on her return to New Castle, Pennsylvania, after a week's plantacy—Advertisement.

Castle, Pennsylvania, after a week's plantacy—Advertisement.

Weather Officials Hold Conference With Business Men; Take Steps To Improve Forecasting System Need of more adequate forecasts day it was decided to call a meeting ord as asking the Ohio Valley Important of Chamber of Chamber and Chamber and Chamber and Chamber of Chambe

the affection of the United, States a result an interesting meeting was Department of Agriculture Monday held in the Chamber of Commerce afternoon; when H. C. Frankenfield, rooms about 4:30 o'clock; chief of the "River and Flood" dl-Agriculture, Washington, D. C., and W. G. Devercuix U. S. tiver forecaster stationed at Cincinnati, visited for this section. Those at the meetthis city and conferred with about ing took occasion to tell their distances their in the Chamber linglished guests what they thought of Commerce offices. They came was lacking in weather reports and there primarily to inspect the government gauge on the Ohio river, which gave in detail their critteisms of the ment gauge on the Ohio river, which gave in Nevertheless the torridity thus been in need of rountry.

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Cleveland, Ohio

A resolution was prepared and adopted asking the Government to take steps to provide more comprehensive weather and river ferenusts ing took occasion to tell their disment gauge on the Onio river, which is service. Nevertheless the formally shins been in need of repair.

All Local Miver Observer P. B. Winderender of the meeting place was not interested by the frankness displayed, as both Mr. Frankenfield and Mr. Harry A. Schirman were highly Deverenux stated that what they complimented by the visiting officials wanted to liear were engagestions for the memory in which they are takcomplimented by the visiting one instance of the manner in which they are taking core of their work in the River ing core of their work in the River ing core of their work in the River ing decided, on motion by Adam J. and Mr. F. M. Baggs, who was also present being on the river and transport of the Chamber of Chamber of Commerce to go or recommended by the visiting of the Wheeling of the Service. As the Singleton, of the Wheeling of the Corporation, Portsmouth Works, presided at the meeting, he ing decided, on motion by Adam J. and Mr. F. M. Baggs, who was also present being on the river and transport of the Chamber of Commerce to go or recommendation of the Wheeling Corporation, Portsmouth the meeting the meeting in the betterment of the Service. As the Singleton, of the Wheeling Corporation, Portsmouth and the meeting t

Ohio Valley a fuller service in the vay of river and weather reports.

It was the opinion of all that everything possible is being done now with the limited amount of money speaker added that of course 'the money needed for this work would

the above work.

Mr. Deverenux opened the meeting by telling of what his office is now doing, and how it can keep close touch on the streams around Cincinmati, and thus help to give linely warnings in case of high waters to the business interests there. He said to be of such size and consequence is to be entitled to a similar serv-

Mr. Deverenux then paid a fine compliment to Dr. H. A. Schirman, local weather observer, and F. B. Winter, river observer, saying that due to the unselfish service of these men and those who had preceded them. Fortsmouth had now perhaps the best records of any city in the state. Emphasizing the importance of these records, Mr. Deverting the state of these records, Mr. Deverting the state of the state aux said they would undoubtedly be fulfied and the knowledge gained rom them play an important part in etermining the location and othe

specifications for the new bridge that is to span the Ohio here. Referring to the datus in the tribio. dr. Deverenux said they would only be operated to their greatest end elency when the government had its own telephone lines connecting with it is hoped will, result in obtaining hem, but said there was no money d present for such an enterprise.

Dr. Schirrman was, called on to

about his work, and said he was ten anour ms work, and sam he was convinced from the humber of calls he received concruing weather and river conditions that a fuller service was a necessity.

Mayor Ralph Culvert expressed his sterest in the service and said the ity was always willing to co-operate

Floyd. Fuller, of the Portsmouth Sand and Gravel company, said his company needed all the information concerning the river and the weather could get. He said better reports on the Scioto would be a good thing, and also complained of the slowness in getting dams into operation, call-ing attention to the fact his plant was shut down yesterday due to this

that the price of gusuline is declin-

Contract Awarded To Dr. Mills

At a recent meeting of the Clay | Bids asked for on the construction of At a recent meeting of the Clay Township Board of Trustees, Dr. A. B. Mills of New Boston, was awarded the Creek, Lorg Run pike, were too bigh and contract for looking after the ills of

the indigent for the coming year, start job. The estimate on the work is \$700

the indigent for the coming year, starting and the three bids submitted ranged ing July 1. His bid was \$500 and was while the three bids submitted ranged from \$1.020 to \$1,640.

OO La! La! Gas Is Cheaper

ing, so the old car can be run a few more miles in search of cooling breezes.

at the service stations, is now 19 cents at the tank wagon and 21 cents at the service stations.

C. & O. Engine Turns Over

TRONTON, O., June 24—A C. & O. afternoon at 1:30 o'clock when yard engine, on which Scott Fuller of Russell was fireman, turned over at the faceland spur yesterday jury.

spring.
It was suggested by Mr. Fuller that more help might be hired at this special time, but "money" again

should be provided, as one speaker stated, "to take care of this great the towns industrial business men stated. To take care of this great and important section, just as mil- the targer industries, business men and important section, just as mil- the targer industries, business men and farmers who would be affected by the self of the changing stages. He also endowed the plan for securing the stages of the Scioto river.

stages of the Scioto river. Dr. Frankenfield at the beginning not run into any such sums as for of a short talk, also praised Dr. Schirman and the other co-opera Singleton, of the Wheeling Corporation. Portsmouth presided at the meeting, he cept. '

f service. As one of the hopes for the future, Dr. Frankenfield gave "A gevernment owned telephone from Pittsburgh to Cairo, with loops to New Orleans and to Davenport, Ia., gathering infor-mation concerning the river and the weather which would be given in bulletins to all cities along in the the business interests there. He said valley. He urged that a chart be he felt that Portsmouth was getting under the business interests affecting and consequence made of the business interests affecting the business interests. ed at various stages of the Ohio and Scioto at this point, and Mr. Frick said he would see such a chart was made by the C. of C.

made by the C. of C.

Mr. Singleton told of the anxiety
at the steel plant during high water periods and how he had to call here and there to get more information As a result of the visit of the two officials yesterday, bids will be asked

for immediately on the repair of the government river guage.
While no definite action could be taken all present agreed that the Ohio Valley is entitled to a better service along this line, and will deavor to have action taken by the Ohio Valley Improvement associa tion and other organizations which

more money for this department of the government.
The resolution adopted at the

The resolution adopted at the meeting reads:
"WHEREAS, there is a self evident need of more and adequate forceasts of approaching changes in weather, temperatures and probable precipitation, rise and full of the Ohio and Scioto rivers and more suitable dissemination of this information

"THEREFORE, be it resolved that Congress and the secretary o the federal department of agriculture be memorialized to make more adequate appropriations for this service and that a reporting station be established at Portsmouth and every county sent within this and adjoining states to the end that approaching changes of temperature and rise and fall of streams may be accurately Mr. Devergaux said fuller reports to the Scioto was one of the things sufeguarded.

ATLANTIC CITY GETS NEXT **GROTTO CONVENTION** INDIANAPOLIS, IND., June 24. Atlantic City, N. L. was chosen today as the meeting place for the 1924 Grotte

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JESS LIQUID THAT'S ALL

than Grape Juice,

cers seized a jug of liquid they thought to be hard eider at the T. H. Lester confectionery on Rhodes arenue, that village. The liquid was analyzed here and was found to be non-intoxicating.

89 Today

degree cooler, according to Weather Observer Dr. H. A., Schirrman, The

Open Bids July (

Bids for the printing of ballots he held in Scioto County, August 12, are now being received in the office of the clerk of the Board of Deputy State Supervisors of Sealed proposals will be The price dropped one cent yes-central standard time July i. With the mercury mounting stead-by there is some little ecompense for sweltering humanity in the fact

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C. & O. To Be Part of 10,000 Mile Railroad System

NEW YORK, June 24 - (By the years if item he stated authoritatively United Press)—The second important that Cleveland interests have secured step in formation of a great 10,000 sufficient Eric stock practically to give hily as the Nickel Plate System, and which will comprise consolidation of the New York Central, Chicago, St. Louis, and C. & C., Eric, Pere Marquette with possible inclusions of Virginia and Pittsburgh and West Virginia has been completed with virtual quently as likely roads for Van Swer. mile rail system to be known presumaginia has been completed with virtual quently as likely roads for Van Sweracquisition of Eric controlled by Van Sweringen interests of Cleveland.

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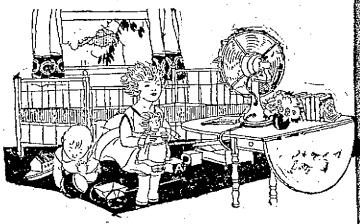
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Next best thing to playing outdoors is to play in a cool, airy room. And in the long hot afternoons, when shades are drawn against the burning sun, keep the air fresh and gently stirring.

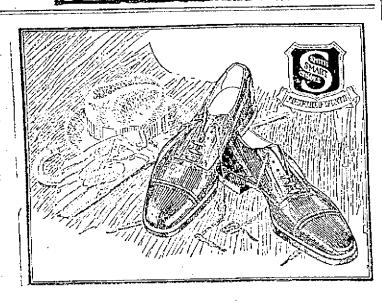
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A SMITH Smart Shoe customer told us recently that he couldn't seem to work a point and the couldn't seem to wear a pair out. We said that perhaps they were made too conscientiously; that he might be as well satisfied if they weren't so long-lived.

To which he replied, "You can't sell a man too much satisfaction for your own good."

We fully agree with him, and we'll never want other than the present standard, maintained in the planning and building of



FRANK J. BAKER THE SLEEPLESS SHOEMAN 845 Gallia, Near Gay

PLUMBING



Remember the Bock beer signs - the one with the ram's head? Well old Bock himself has butted in on the Democratic Convention as a mased of the beer and light wine brigade, Bock is here shown tying to get a thigh one from Dick O'Brien, his owner,



For Hot Weather will Help to Keep You Cool

You'll Find a New Assortment at the

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LIGHT HOUSE BEACH

Open Wednesday and Friday nights. Discontinued Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights. Free gate admission to Ladies. Big celebration July 4th from noon till midnight.

Fireworks in the evening from 7 to 8:30. Bathing, dancing. and other amusements. One of the best bands in Southern Ohio.

President Needles Of N. & W. To Confer With Officials On Crossing Elimination Proposals

This fragrant preparation

is one of the best and

most pleasant for chapped

lands, face, lips or any

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is a perfect substitute for

glycerine and is neither

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This is a home product

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Good after shaving.

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Another commerced in the proposed Needles of the Norfolk and Western, and Another and the car proposed Accures of the Nortok and Western, and committee of the city is expected to be taken come to Portsmouth to confer with Scio-Thursday morning when President A. C. to Division Superintendent D. F. Pelers of the N. & W. and the Railroad, Tele phone and Telegraph Committee of City

Chairman E. A. Stedman of the Coun cil Committee received word Monday that the N. & W. officials would be here and in order to have some kind of plan to present to the officials when they ar rive the committee will meet tonight in the office of Attorney W. L. Dickey. Attorney Dickey and James Hooper are

he other members of the committee. The three councilmen hope to ar range a definite program for making a start on the crossing elimination program, practical enough to meet with the approval of the railroad of-ficials. The conference will be held at 9 o'clock Thursday morning in the office of Attorney Henry T. Bauron. Mr. Needles and Mr. Weller are expected to canvas the situation here with regard to need for at new depot.

of Commerce attended by the representative business men of the city, it was unanimously resolved that the grade crossings of the city should be eliminated as soon as possible. Fol-lowing the action of this meeting city council immediately took action which has led to the coming conference, when those favoring the project hope something definite will be de cided upon

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Portsmouth, Ironton First car 7:00 A. M. and every CANNON BALL TRANSPORTA-TION COMPANY MS Eighth St. Phone 2709 chedule now in effect.

JAQUES CAPSULES

for Stomach Ills DR. WILLIAM F. BROWN of Plattsburg, N. Y., writes: "Jaques' Capsules supply those ferments necessary for proper digestion. The other ingredi-ents are well suited to tone up the stomach and intestines. I prescribe them with perfect confidence in their good re-

sults." Contain only pure, granulated medicines of tested value. Pleasant to take; quickly correct digestive disturbances. At all druggists. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back. Mail coupon below for FREE TRIAL package.

while in the city.

At a recent meeting of the Chamber

SPECIAL RATE WASHINGTON, D. C.



for return until July 22. Limited trains daily 11:21 A. M., 3:01 P. M. and

12:15 Night Further information may be se cured by calling phone 44. City ticket office 816 Fourth street.

THE BALDWIN PIANO Grand Prix, Paris 1900

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Grand Prize, St. Louis 1904

Gan Toter Fined William Bliss, coke worker, was fined 10 and costs for intoxication and \$100 agent Hopp, was released from cusand costs for gun toling by Judge Spragne in Municipal court Tuesday when he pleaded guilty to both charges, installments, Schreick was fined \$100 Bliss was arrested in a raid at the home and costs on possessing. \$100 and

FREE COUPON

figures' Capsule Co., Inc., Plattsburg, N. V. I would like to try your free trial package of Jaques' Capsules for indigestion. PTS-8-24.

Sent To Jail

Bruce Walters, arrested and fined

V. R. Rierley at New Bos-

\$100 and costs on a charge of posess-sing moonshine back in February by

ton paid \$8 on the fine and then left

to village. He returned several days ago from Cleveland and Wilwanke and was promptly taken into custody

and sent to the county jail-to serve out the fine.

Election of officers will take place

at the regular meeting of the Ex-change Club Wednesday grening at

the Mary Louise club rooms. A full turnout of members is urged by Prest-

dent A. Graves Williams, Two tick-

Sell Cottage

Clark & Goodman, local realtors,

street to James Vipond, who wil lov-

Credit Men Meet

short husiness session of th

Credit Men's Association was held

esterday noon in the offices of the

Retail Merchants and Credit Bureau, V.rst National Bank building. The

ets_will be placed in the field.

To Elect Officers



Weight 6 pounds with 6 nickel plated, thumb

rest on handle. Guaran-Listen to one Q-R-S Price \$6.75 Player Roll, then listen to the same composition in any other make of roll. This test will make you a QRS enthusiast! With every Hot Point Iron sold this week we give you a dandy folding ironing board, 41-2 feet

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A few Q.R.S Numbers:

Mr. Radio

Sunshine of Mine Sleep Waltz Covered

Wagon Days I'm Goin' South



Americans Subjected To Discourteous Customs Examination By Japanese

YOKOHAMA, June 24.—(By the As- methods and intervened and applogized. The imprecedented examination lasted pointed Press.)—American passengers At least one American victim of the an hour, when higher enslows officials sociated Press.)—American passengers on the steamship President Madison were subjected to a vigorous and rather

disagreeable innovation was a woman, suddenly intervened, and restored the The passengers were forced to under normally courteons methods of examin-

discourteous customs cramanation when the vessel docket today, until higher officials were informed of the change in ing on a wet floor.

Seven Injured As Result Of Explosion On British Steamship

NEW YORK, June 24.—Seven men of naptha aboard the Steamship Egrevere injured as result of an explosion mant Castle, lying at a Brooklyn pier i

Local Delegates At Republican Convention When the Ohlo Republicans Scioto county were in their seats: Helen R. Fuller, A. B. Harwood, Springville Camp. South Portsmouth. Sembled at River City Camps's hall, according to Manager of Captain Rollins, from Springville Camp. South Portsmouth. Sembled at River City Camps's hall, Mr. Elliott made a short talk, Fifth and Chillicothe streets and

coned their convention in Memorial Charice Bauer, Marvin C. Clark, George E. Matthews, Harry W. Miller, Frank W. Moulton, Aronhold Hall, Columbus this afternoon at 4 Georginez Cook, Emma M. Cramer, Schapiro, George W. Sheppard, A. o'rlock, the following delegates from Arthur Evans. G. W. Fishbaugh, G. Stevens, and Ella Waller.

Alleged Knife Wielder Surrenders To Police

A negro, giving his name as Wille was picked up in Waverly ou an in-Harriston, walked into the police sta-tion today and informed the police land, supposed to have been connect-wrong." Chief Arthur, after hearing

A quick search was made and a man self up for being in the cutting scrape was not seriously wounded.

that he was the man they were look- ed with the cutting. It was after- his story, let the man go without ing for in connection with a cutting ward found that he was the wrong placing him under arrest, and no affray in the North End supposed to man as Davis could not identify him, charge has been made. It seems that

have happened Sanday evening.

The negro, who was slashed, gave tame to headquarters, a new light was fixed thrown on the affair. He said to the the police to look for his assailant, dosk sergeant: "I want to give my-litarrison said was due him, Davis

To Improve Scioto Trail In Ross County

The Chillicothe Gazette says: Ross County Commissioners were preparing to adopt a resolution for hand issue for the improvement of Hallsville and of the Scioto Trail.
The issue probably will be in the neighborhood of \$175,000.

Total for brick, \$122,000. Total for sheet asphalt, \$139.-

Total mileage, 3.849.

The State Highway Department's | Estimate for grading and paving mate, the total bond these improvements would run (up 20 by 20 torpaulin valued at \$20 from to about \$175,000.

Big Bend Acres Farm's New Name

The thousand acre tract, for tinction of originating the new incorpting Big Bend Acres as mos and lying along the Scioto river, H., and Charles Appel, Art. E. C. shortly south of Lucasville, will and Frank W. Moulton and County and lying along the Scioto river, shortly south of Lucasville, will and Frank W. Moulton and County hereafter be known as Big Bend Agent Walter F. Galma asking Mv. duets of the farm will be sold under the copyrighted and hereafter all products of the farm will be sold under it.

Editor Vallee Harold has the dis- Harold to submit a ne wname and der it.

years known as the Bannon farm designation, the owners E. B., Jos. aprly describing the place and its

Schreick Is Fined; Car Confiscated

Paul Schreick, arrested on the West Side several nights ago by Constable Ray McCormick and state prohibition No Foolishness In Morgan's Court Acting Mayor George Morgan, of toxication charge, made remarks New Boston, is not going to stand for any foolishness in his court. He whom the court that caused a fine of \$257 and courts to be accountd become tody on payment of \$100 and his promise to pay the balance in monthly demonstrated this yesterday, when \$25 and costs, to be assessed instead and costs on possessing, \$100 and costs on transporting, \$25 and costs George Mahan, being tried on an in- of the usual \$5 and costs. on a charge of driving a machine while intoxicated and his Scripps Booth machine was ordered confiscat

LEGION MEMBERS TO ATTEND LAST RITES A special meeting of James Dickey | the Legion are to meet al the Koegele Post, American Legion, was held Mon-home 1326 Lincoln street before 10 day night to complete plans for the A. M., Wednesday, the hour for the funeral of Vice-Commander Walter Koegele, who passed away Sunday All ex-service men and members of pastor of First Presbyterian church,

the power to see quickly, clearly and without strain. Our scientifically fitted glasses worm now will protect and preserve your eyesight for the future.

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Order now to

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U.S. Will Probably Be Represented At Parley the Day, of Chillicothe, Democratic condidate for Judge of the Court of

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 24.—
(By the United Press)—The United States very probably will be represented at the proposed inter-allied conference of premiers at Landon on July 16 by the customary modicial observer but will not be officially represented to the proposed inter-allied assistance possible in the present European situation but was equall auxious died Sanday night at her home and to take no step which night involve interference with European political articles.

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hast rites. They will march from the home while services at the nonusol-

eum will be in charge of the Legior

Chaplain, Rev. William B. Gleiser

Right To Drive Suspended

Homer Nourse, arrested by New ed for 50 days when he found Act-Beston officers on a charge of reek-less driving was fined \$1 and costs and his right to drive was Suspend-Roston Monday.

Woman Guilty, Unable To Pay Fine; Sent To Reformatory

Admitting guilt of selling and possessing liquor. Mrs. Myrtle Canter. 43. Third and Madison streets, was fined \$500 by Judge Sprague in Munic following the fluding of a quantity of ipal court Tuesday and she was order. ed committed to the Reformatory for home, yesterday.

Sent To Prison For Attempting To Defraud Government

ST. PAVIL MINN., June 24—(By the United Press)—II. P. Bigelow, president of Brown and Bigelow, St. Paul Advertising concern, was today

W. O. W. Initiate Class

itiation was held, with George A. after the new memberships in this Ditty Camp, of New Boston, effectively. tulning the assembly. The class, con- River City Camp, Portsmonth and sisting of seventren from the four Iron City Camp, Ironton, were the thanking the Woodmen for the hon- from there marched to the First

hers of Woodmen of the World from Louis Stoeffel of Cleveland, made this section gathering in large numbers at New Boston Sunday after-complificated the camps on the minmoon, when another district class in her in which they have been going

participating lodges, was named the other two camps taking part in the lames Efficit Class in honor of Jas district affair. At the close of the Elilott, one of the most active mem- afternoon's program refreshments of

ors conferred upon him. Rev. Ger- Christian church, where annual meors conferred upon him. Rev. Ger-inortal services where held with Rev. ald Culberson, paster of the First Culberson delivering a most appropri-Christian church and a member of ate sermon

Ironton Faces Another Suit

The City of Ironton, against, the city streets for seventeen months which a judgment of \$5,000 was recently secured by city employes suing for unpaid salaries, now faces a suit brought by the fronton Elec- on the lighting bills since January trie Co. for \$20,306.49 which the plaintiff claim is due for lighting pany.

prior, ending June 1 of this year. The plaintiff represents that no payment has been made by the city 1, 1923. Attorneys Johnson and Jones represent the plaintiff com-

Steals Tarpaulin Gammon is Fined

Allard Cammon was the name givwith concrete at Hillsville, \$35,000. on by a young man arested at the Adding the Hallsville estimates steel plant by plant officer Sam Philto the highest Sciolo Trail estilities and furned over to the New Bosfor ton oficers on a charge of stealing a went to the young man's home back of Fullerton Monday and recovered the tarpaulin, he says. When given a hearing before Acting Mayor George Morgan, Gammon was fined \$50 and costs.

Buckner Fined

Harry Buckner, cologed, arrested on an intoxication charge was fined \$10 and costs Monday by actingg Mayor, George Morgan at New Bos-ton. He is in the village jail unable

Gar Recovered

Ford stolen from John McGraw at South Webster, Monday night, was found abundoned on Pine street. New Boston, Thesday morning. New Boston officers are holding the car for the

Fire Damages Ford A short circuit in the battery emised a slight bluze in a Ford compe owned by J. Albert on Ninth street this morning and fire companies from the Seventh and Gullia street stations responded to a call.

Razelhech will insure your Insure your car with W. W. Bauer Co. —Advertisement.

Candidates File

William N. Gübleman, clerk of the the following candidates have been certified: J. O. McManis and J. A. Shriver of Adams County, and Jolu Imes, of fronton Republican candidates for State Seantor, and Lewis

home of Mrs. Suthers' mother, Mrs. F. W. Irwin, 1621 Grandview Ave.

SOCIETY

Mrs. E. E. Selg's Sunday School class of Trinity church will meet Jrs. W. L. Creasy on Third street. This will be in the nature of a farewell for Mrs. Creasy who is leaving the city soon, and all the members are urged to attend.

Run Away From The County Home Henry Jones and Paul Monk, aged

County Children's Home last night. Police of this and neighboring counties have been notlined. This is not the first offense for the pair, and upon their apprehension charges of incorrigibility will be preferred profess them. against them by Superintendent G.

Whistler Is Fined: **Case Going Higher**

he was "whistling at the women" at the corner of Eleventh and Hutchins streets, was arraigned in Police court this afternoon on the charge of resist ing an officer. Arthur was fined \$25 and costs by Judge Sprague. Error proceedings will be instituted in a

Speeders Fined

Charles Abrams, Paul Abrams and Mrs. M. P. Schwan, arrested for speeding in New Boston were fined the usual \$5 and costs by Acting Mays, or Morgan yesterday.

Are You

To Save?

"If you are paying real no doubt your rent money tayes up a considerable part of your income."

"Rents are high-way out of sight! This prevents the average renter from saving or doing any real saving.'

"Wouldn't it be great if you

You Can!

Save—save enough to make a reasonable cash payment on a home of vour own. Your rent money will more than meet your monthly notes on "your" home.

> Stop and Think

Watch

The bargains advertised in the Real Estate columns of The Times Classified Ads.

want, but a little Times Classified Ad, explaining what you want, will put you in touch with your ideal of

Phone Your Order

Only Three More Lots Left On 4th Street In The York Addition. Two On 3rd Street

You can still buy them at the old price. A new asphalt street is being laid in front of them now.

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U. S. Seenter From Washington. (Written for the United Press.)

UNITED PRESS HEADQUART

LES, WALDORF HOTEL N. I.— June 24—Will the fighting defection fight and fight cells by commune a

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"Great lawyer in New York." That's

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Glass, Robinson, Commins and Gove

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floor was George E. Brennau.

Illinois bass. He appeared in the

Illinois section, morning his broad,

round face and made the round of

was set.

his section to see that everything

One Negro On Platform

The only negro on the platform was Alex. Manning, an old Fervant

of Tom Targart. Alex had been

tumes paraded around the streets.
Several state delegations bired

bands to lead the march from their

A huge crowd gathered in Mad-lson Square Park, across the street, to hear the proceedings which were

Similar crowds gathered in Cen-tral Park and City Hall Park, sev-

eral miles away to hear the de-

Ray Baker, former director of the mint and the handsomest man

Began To Shed Their Coats

At 12:25 many coats began com-

transmitted through a magnavox.

hotels to the Garden

velopments by radio.

Smith is a striking chargeser of positive

rerocces the vital because

TRY TO ROUND UP SOUTHERN

morie ed Pina)—The Fastin Corres under direction of Normal Mark, isc mer cational chalman of the Demomake party, were stall terior to reard up the seculors delenstry under the Al French Learner

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Nominee

(Continued from Page 1994)

ity of each lerves to be settled in corridors in a land belated effort to outcomistive after index's session and tale admission to the opening ension look for the real fixfiling on the constitution. Mr. Kremer devention floor to reart Thursday or content the reports of the irregular results from the halloting on exactly files in the distribution of tickets an units are when the halloting on exactly files in the distribution of tickets and units are without foundation. 03105 1-2214

Indibations today are that the rates will be distributed on the lattice! hallots among at least 20 candidates. the start about 450. Governor Alfred P. Smith approximately 270 and Sepstors Underwood and Ibalston, John W. Davis and James M. Our about

as least-and some of them have first, last and all the time supporter-include Governor Hilzer New Jerrey, Senator Ferris of Mich-igan, Senator Glass of Virginia, Gorerror Junathan Davis of Kansas. Senator Harrison of Missbelphi, Senator Robinson of Arkansas, Governor Brown of New Hampshire, Governof Nebraska, Governor Eweet of Colorado, former Kenator Faulzbury, of Delaware and Senator Kendrick of Wscanicz.

Monster demonstrations are being planned by the big camps when their candidates are placed in romination and much time was devoted by the members today to working up the sentiment of their supporters to the

Under the remembat tentative prograin devised by the convention managers, the nominating speeches will be made tomorrow to give the resolutions committee time to build a platform out of the mass of material prepared largely in advance for its

Bouhl As To Fight Over Platform The concurse yesterday and last ulght emphasized rather than diminished the uncertainty that prerails generally among the delegates the outcome of their labors No definite trend preparing a fight to amend the two-thirds cominating rule emerged from the carrowes, but the subject would not down in lobby gostip and it was said one of the leading candidates, might toake a move in that direction during the balloting if his vote should exceed a simple majority. Much dissatie faction with the unit rule was expressed in the cancuses, however,

foreign relations, prohibition and farm aid continue the chief stumbling blocks in the way of the official platform builders.

The groups advocating specific de-nuclation of the Kian and those oppreed to the naming of the organizagesterday. The former galard in the arrival of Senator Underwood, with a vigorous unli-Klan plank and through the decisions of the Massachusetts and Ohio delegations instructing Senator David I. Walsh and Newton D. Baker, respectively. to press similar declarations. Wil-liam Jenniaus Pryan, on the other tians, expressed blaself in favor of confining the plank to a general dec-laration of devotion to the constitu-tional principle of civil and religious

liberty.
On the foreign relations question. Mr. Baker also has folined the forces favoring direct reference to American membership in the league of nations, along with a declaration of adherence to the views of Woodrow

Prohibition leaders continued today to predlet that they would have their way with the law enforcement their way with the law enforcement fow which weights but the delegater rayoring modification of the enforcement law maintained their predictions that the barry would go to record with a Keep the faith, keep the Faith." maintained their predictions that the party would zo on record with a declaration more to their looks.

Remarkable

(Continued from Page One) prolonged cheers and appliance.

"Tear the hide of "ear Far", "We're counting an you, old man," and similar shouts went up from the floor.

Harrison waited for quiet to be restored and then slowly proceeded with his keynate kneech to the convention.

SMITH FORCES McAdoo Men Expect Stampede LEADERS FEAR To Carry Candidate To Victory SELECTION

(BY PAUL R. MALLON) (Using Press Size Correspondent) itself quietly on the third ballot and then will come in a resid on the fifth, MEADOO HEADQUARTERS, NEW TORK. June 24—(Br. the United Press)—Meadon will climb within recording to the McAdon enterminate.

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State chairmen are attempting

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which each delegation has been

Heat Bothered Harrison,

But Not The Delegates

zan dropping down.

ing their quota of extra tickets with

fixed by the national committee so that

each person accompanying the delega-

As he sped along with his address, the heat began to work out on Harri-

son. Slowly but steadily his collar be-

delegates. Frequently they interrupted

him with cries of "Attaboy, Pat,"
"Give em some more, old man."

Harrison slipped away from the text

of his prepared speech from time to

time to give strength and color to some

Gereland drew the delegates to their

feet in lour cheers, and he brought down th house when he said: "What

America needs now is not a Sphinx.

Shouts of "Wilson" and cheers and shouts continued as the band struck up

marching airs that were nearly drowned out in the noise.

William Jennings Bryan, using a green paim leaf fan, was in the heart

of the jam. The New Jersey standard was held high in the air before the

speaker's stand. Beginning at two o'clock the march-

ers were still going strong singing. "Hall, Hall, The Gang's All Here."

Criex came up from the floor to Har-

"Don't forget the League of Na-ions, Pat," "Don't you forget it." There were cries for Woodrow Wil-

At 2:10 the delegates for the mos-

Crowd Enjoyed Harrison's Speech Right down to the concluding par-

"We hear the mighty voice of Wood-

The delegates stood for a seventh in-ning stretch while the bond played

and Harrison received the congratula-

hand on the platform, preliminary to cooling of the program of the first east

sion. At 2:45 Harrison rapped for order

down the speaker's runway.

He welconted the delegates to New

row Wilson wietfully calling to us:

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was thrown around in which the Gr stands and a no-entrance zone was established into which no one opid zo without tickets or otheri

The Garden itself was flanked on all sides by handreds of police the two leaders would be receivate to prevent any attempted rueling Wilson best Clair at Baitimore in 1912 NEW YORK, Jone 24-(Er, the of the doors. As early as 10000 people began Associated Press - Secretional remoted of the mysterious disappearance of trooping to the entrances.

Convention and reports that rations their seats and several bundred cardidates had been favored in the discussion of the much seath for cards of clock. cheers in their chairs before 11 being Doleay's layer, securing tax re-It was a bot day outside and were cophatically refuted by I. within the Garden which bearted

magnificent decorations in flags [22]ping Morse out of his shipping leared man of the national committee and shields and bunting but has few claiman of the committee on tickets. Windows and those are created windows and those are small. It was approaching a suffocating election. Taking refuse bening read in the stage.

Irom the crowds which stormed in the stage.

Needed Help To Seat Crowd

By 11:15 there had been two assistant berrestita at arms assist in the eating crub which imperded:

Garden which have forown their The consulting heri zari in the west glow over many a titantic mruzyle of the world's most noted poglitate. by the conservative and the business inwere tastily draped as rellow art thrests in being made for John W. but the trouble came from the visitors lanterns cast a colorful light over Davis. His booters point out that he who have accompanied the delegations the proceedings. Six batteries of has severed in Congress as solicion can erormous calcium spot-lights aug- real Ambawador to England, and is a mented the regular lighting sysofficial pictures. Cameras were set in platform positions along the his sife succion on Fifth avenue. That

> From the flag draped ceiling of the hoge building large portraits even without that handicap. Davis is too began three blocks away. of Jefferson. Jackson Cleveland and Wilson looked down law to lead a fighting easupaign.

upon the gathering.

By 11:20 the general influx of State chairmen are attempting to the delegates and others had be will have great difficulty in fastening was surcharged with the intense feel-showered upon them by unfortunate on in earnest. The band, located anything heartil upon him. But he is ings which have been built up in the In the first balcony at one end of too colorises. Copeland is new to the pre-convention campaign. With Smith the Garden retout with the first thousand numbers on its program before the convention ends. The solid mass of plain, unvarn- the millions of dissatisfied, independent

lshed wooden chairs of the kitchen variety, set for the delegates to sit in was broken by two com- nor Bryan and a dozen others would fail opening gun-lortable and upholstered chairs in to meet the needs of the hour if the Delegates An-One of these was for use of Miss greesive Democrats in line as against Elizabeth Marbury, who is a lady [LaFollette, not because they are not proof proportions as well as a poli-greesive but because they can not aptician of parts. The other was for Franklin D. Roosevelt, the Smith leader, who is crippled.

It was a good natured throng in merry mood that turned up to the platform, solid row upon row of ed by the crewit which was rapidly faces from the delegations' sections. Not much in the smiling countenauces of the young and old male

Nothing quarrelsome in the faces of the women delegates-many of them strikingly beautiful in a dress and hat setting off colors-lavendars, yellows, greens

and whites. Looking down upon the dele likely but a Paul Revere," gates were packed galieries, also when Remarkable Demonstration For Wilson sporkling with the colors of the able to iron out all of the difficulties of opinion over decarations of print to down Remarkable Dimonstration For Wilson sparkling with the colors of the Then came the first reference to Woodrow Wilson. Like a shot, every delegate leaped to his feet with a platform most of whom were delegate leaped to his feet with a woman at most of whom were Mayor Hylan appeared on the Mayor Hylan appeared on the

was quite pale.
Ranged about him on the platform were the party leaders and celebrities, Josephus, Daniels, former secretary of the navy, mingling around before the convention was with old acquaintances. He were a white linen suit and his customary

black string tie. Jimmy Callivan, Massachusetts congressman, appeared with the brightest hat band peared with the originest ant band of the convention, Joe Tumulty, as usual, was the center of a laughing troup. Tex Rickard, the famous fight promotor, appeared just before the ravel fell and look-

Crowning Show For Rickard part had returned to their seats and Harrison was getting ready to tear into convention to New York. Now he Not War" were distributed around is going to tear down this fanction and started the first breath of air ous old Garden and build a great which had stirred through the Gar-

Soon the old Garden which becovered thair of Miss Marlaury and came known round the world when chatted with Ler. Miss Marbury Harry Thaw shot Stanford White, was almost submerged in her chair,

Most of the delegates were on hand by 12:15 but the bulconics were still far from being filled. Senator Carter Glass came in with Lis Virginia delegation and got a U. Elks No. 154 wfil initiate a cheer from the nearby delegates, class of candidates at the regular Now and then some well known meeting Wednesday night at 7-39.

OHIOANS IN NEW YORK

is aroch uplk that they are aring to win him back to the fold Circulan was a life-keer Democrat and he cast his

NEW TORK, Ame 24—(By the Harling, He was realing clock at the United Press)—Genera B. Christian, et Bairlinger consocion in 1912, and ea Marken, secretary to the late. Press sucher consists was secretary of the iet Harling is bere spendire til tive state Democratic correction at Tokso

> Mrs. Phoebe Smelife, Warren, has term much ent et the assistant perce

Colorful Picture As Delegates And Guests Assembled To Hear Proceedings Of The Convention

NEW TORK June 21—(By the 11- pittern.

Circles Press)—All the switting cross. The seatting arrangements presented larger. corrects which finally are owing to care a picture not seen in recent years in an the state of the presidential positions arrival convention. Insert of a celebral today about the mest convent speaker's state in the end of the tion half. Thirteen thousand party elipse of the bir amphitheurs, the was horses, delegates and spectators thatform was arranged about the north the current rise on the first act of the the convention from their. As usual: nuzi dranz-a stependous profestico namow strip of white railed platform with an all-star case, many supermuse projected from the center of the stage of Charles and Mary Hickman, who eraries, and an indefinite number of to place speakers more nearly in the passed away unday afternoon at 345 nelider corrental were there which

and the claims of the compaign manner were arounded for the delegates begins while all assembled to hear Sensitive that the high mixed standard story Pat Harrison, of Missississes funds for hir conporations from officials temporary chairman sound the clarical level with the high foor of the plate Captain W. H. Phillips of the Salvacall of the party bepenne and by the form. While the delegates come in teen his autoritizates and appointees, convention accomplish some of the necearr with pelicinnes.

Probably a third as many people for with the Klen, detroy all charges of his in for the first session as hoped to: stilled. undably half as many got in as exeded to: a good many who expected cholor seats stood up and meantable the leaders on all sides disclaimed clarion calls put in for unassigned Temmany and the chair the: Wall heartelly that there had not been any assistant sergeants at arms to Street wants him chair the election funny business about the distribution equally impossible and declare that his of tickets or that the meat hall was be-

nomination will meen the party would interpreted for anybody. A long list of notables in party schierements, past and present, had places of bonor on the platform and in the great spaces in the great arena and whom the swirr heat of midder June meant pothing so long as they held the coreted places to see the great

> Police lines were early established to keep back throngs who had no tickets, not hoped to gain admission somehow The lucky one with the scarce tickers were takered through the rojes which

Today's session, a brief one although well recommized by the old timers as only a necessary preman and if nominated, his opponents liminary to the streamous days shead and McAdoo managers both claiming progressive leader than any other of the steady gains and the second choice candidates waiting patiently for the mabut he lacks the virile leadership which ment when they are consident both the leaders will wear themselves out, all the forces wheeled into line to consolidate their positions and wait for the

Delegates And Guests

ion guests, antious to miss nothing from the drop of the bat, were early in assembling. A half hour before the opening bang of the gavel many of the ears on the floor were occupied. vere tried out, three chandeliers, each 20 feet across, and studded with electrie bulbs, throwing the convention

The fringer of the big eclipseure orange-like big Chinese lanterns. The lighting effects brought

plainly the four portraits of past party tions for their favorites leaders which were hung over the four. One western delegat

लानकारीर केलाइडोल केला वर्ष कारण formished by a band stationed in a lat Greenlawn.

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came apparent when a deten delegates who thought they had business with busy officials on the state tried in thin to find a way to get their attention. In afternoon with Rev. P. A. Cross of were in constant touch with her telmost previous conventions it has been Manily church in charge. Interment side, Emma Hummel had been a possible to climb over the press stand, will be in Greenlawn. of heated convention bettles many del ment of the correspondents. The Demo erzia this year decided against it. A tem minutes after 12 o'clock Senstor Carter Glass also mentioned as a possible dark horse selection for the oor and was given a rousing reception. Mrs. William G. McAdoo, z daughtez Woodma Wilson took a seat in box directly opposite the speaker's platform. She were mourning for father and was accompanied by several members of Mr. McAdoo's staff. Had Job Seating Crowd

officers becam circulating through the sieles at 12:15 endeavoring to suade the delegates to take their seats but at first they had little The Garden electrician tested out his bettery of spot lights ranged about the overbanging galleries. throwing platform under a white glare. The sion was about to state. It grew increasingly hot in the hall

ind pasteboard fans, most of them bearing adventising devices. They were hept a flutter.
There was plenty of color other-

wise, too. Kansas wearing large sunflowers, the Wroming delegates red him in death, streamers carrying the name of their His wife, streamers carrying the name of their. His wife, passed away about state, and many delegates displaying on thirty years ago, and since that

sion to stage impromptu demonstra-One western delegation from

Representative Martin B., Martier, direction and beart trouble. The Republican is running for re-election beart trouble was caused from an ill. unprecedented step in Democratic tress with influenze a year azo. He errals was taken by the sametice of was 16 years I mouth and 21 days Beorge E. Brennan Democratic boss of old. He leaves his widow, 16a R. Chirago, after the Hoess of James Reatton, and one son, Earl. medicated at a primary. ferred him from the rice.

Earl B. Dickerson, a Chicago name when the motorcycle he was riding

Negro To Rus

was agreed upon as the party candidates crashed into a buggy, have preceded at a meeting of the Hillings state form him in dath. Bursal June 4 in Park. mines held here restering. He is as-sistent conjumited counsel in Chicago. university graduate, member of the American Lerion and a leader of his race in Hilms.

United Press) A terro will be the

Democratic candidate for congress

from the first Hands district, where

The extension of Dickerson was dis tated by the political struction in the cientica which has a large negro popu

OBITUARY

Funeral services were held at two Hickman infant daughter check in Hempstead hospital. The Hardin of New Boston, Mrs. Esther bely was been February 14, 1924, and had been in the hospital for treat. Matel Montgomery, 1105 Fifteenth ment for sometime. The mother was also a patient there for a short time. rion Army had charge of the funeral services conducted from the home sation almost drowned out the music 1913 Thirresorth street. Borizi was in

Leichner Funeral

Funeral services for Stuart Nagel Leichner son of Mr. and Mrs Albert Eleventh street. The call to the Leichner, who died Sunday will be beld from the home 2002 Grandview an illness of several months, due arenue at two o'clock Wednesday to complications. Her loved ones will be in Greenlawn.

Thomas Funeral A large number of Masons from

representatives Portsmouth and from the Scottish Rite at Charlestop strended the funeral services son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Thomas of 1310 Offnere street who met a tragic death by drowning in Mad river at Dunbar, near Charleston, W. Va., last Priday evening.

The last rites were conducted from the bome with Rev Walter H. assisted by Rev. C. R. Havighurs pastor of First M. E. church, Charleston, Mr. Thomas had transferred his membership church from Trinity. Special selec-tions were rendered by the Orpheus Male Quartet, Interment was in John W. Kincaid

WEST UNION, June 24 -- John W Kincaid passed away at his home in Liberty Township, Monday moraing at eight o'clock, from infirmities and beat down with mid-nummer force of age. Mr. Kincaid was ST years old crowd were multiplied by the distribu-tion of scores of decorated palm leaf ship. He resided on the same farm where he and his wife began house keeping. He was married to McDonald, and they were the parents of four children, one child. Mrs. Hattie Kobe, having preceded

their coat lapels the ribbons of the time, he has made his home with his youngest daughter, Mrs. Minnie Both delegates and spectators began Riffle, who has resided on the old more shady under the rays of a half to grow impatient and the partisans of homestead with the father. One sou hundred drop lishts, all curtained in several of the presidential caudidates Oscar Kincaid and another daughter several of the presidential caudidates Oscar Kincaid and another daughter took advantage of the general confu- Mrs. Sallie Belrymer of Bethel sur

Besides his immediate family, he leaders which were hung over the four One western delegation from the leaves two brothers. W. S. Kincaid, who resides near West Union, and the platform and seats of the delegates and another group from the east joined were located. Jackson and Cleveland in a Smith campaign song. It was faced each other across the delegate 12:43 when the bang of the gavel cailed arena, while pictures of Jefferson and for order.

view cemetery, Alexandria.

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obiteary of their brother-in-law:

FOT CONSTESS received a copy of an Alexander

NEW YORK, Jone 24-(By the (Ind.) paper containing the fellowing

M. L. Bonner, of Mr. Joy. and Mrs. Arms E. Cook, of Wheelersburg, here

George Beatson died after an in-

pess of only four hours of acute in

Funeral services for Arthur Dudley of Montgomery, aged seventeen who died suddenly at Lancasser last Sat street, the bome of Mrs. Esther Mur. phy. a sister of the deceased, at two o'clock this afternoon. Rev. G. M. Howerton was in charge Burial was made in the Odle cometery. Turker Creek.

In addition to this perents, Mr. and Mrs. John Montgomery, Mr., Mont. comery is survived by two brothers. Earl of Pond Run and Warns of Lancaster, and three sisters. Mrs. Edga Murphy, 512 Market street, and Miss street, this city.

Silently and as praceful as the morning broke, the soul of Miss Emma Hummel took its flight into the portals beyond at 5:39 o'clock Tuesday morning. The final sum-Tuestay morning. The final mone comming at the home at land of everlasting rest come after resident of Portsmouth all her life and was born February 1, 15%. She was widely known and leaves a wide circle of friends. She leaves to mourn her death two brothets; George and William at home and one sister, Mrs. Joseph Koerner. The deceased was a life-long member of the Central Presbyterlan church The funeral services will be conducted from her late home Toursday afternoon at 2:30. Rev. G. M. Howerton will conduct the service

Interment in Greenlawn.

Mrs. John Nicholls
GREENUP, KY. June 24.—Mrs.
John Nicholls, aze 83 years, 4 months
and 20 days, died at her home on Railroad street after a linigering illness She is survived by her husband, John Nicholls Civil War veteran, and the following children: Mrs. Ed. McGuine, Mrs. Sam Pierce and J. K. Nicholls, of Freenup: Alamanzer Nichoils. Wash, and Thomas G. Nicholls of Chinnville. The funeral services were held Sur-

day afternoon at the M. E. church by Rev. M. A. Peters. Interment in the River View cemetery.

Turner Spradlin

GREENUP, KY, June 24.-Turnet Spradlin, 69 years, 11 months and 16 are old died Saturday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. B. F. Blevins, at Chinnville, death being due to nephritis. The remains were shipped to Paintsville, Sunday for burial. Mr. Turner is survived by the following children: Mrs. Elliott, Eliza, Bradley, Edwin and Mrs. Lucy Cantrill, of Chinnville; Mrs. Rhoda Haney, of Paintsville, and Mrs.

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Tribute To Woodrow Wilson

"Boss Ridden" convention of a general first uproar occurred from the first uproar occurred from the floor, theere, appliance and calls for "More, more," rang through the Gor.

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LUQUE RETURNS TO GAME; PIRATES SAMPLE OFFERINGS FREELY; WIN 4 TO 2

CINCINNATI, June 24.—Cooper autpitched Luque Monday and Pittsburgh beat the Refs 4 to 2. Fast fielding by both teams featured the game, Carey having nine pitonts in center field. How the gave was played: First linning Moore led of with a left field two

Wright singled to center, sacrificed, Bressler to Bohne.

Wright ss 4 Grimm 1h 3

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CINCINNATI AB R-H

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z-Ran for Burns in eighth.

zz—Ran for Hargrave in ninth. zzz—Batted for Luque in eighth.

Two base hits-Roush, Caveney, and

Three base hits—Duncan, Carey, Stolen bases—Moore, Wright,

bagger. Carry sacrificed, Luque to Bressler. Carry sacrificed, Luque to Bressler. Carry sangled to left, scor-ing Moore. Wight fanned. Grimm forced Cuyler, Calency to Bohne. One run, two hits, no errors.

"Burns and Bohe skied to Carey.

Roush popped to Agranville. No runs, no hits, no errors.\
Second faming

Bigbee popped d Pinelli. Boline brew out Maranvill, Pinelli's throw bent Schmidt. No uns, no bits, no

crrors.

Duncan tripled to ltt. Moore threw out Bressler, Duncan holding third.
Hargrave's fly to Care-scored Duncan.
Pinelli bounced to Aranville. One run, one bit, no errors.\
Third Innig

Luque threw out Chper. Moore fanned. Carey singled teleft, and took second on a balk. Cury popped to Bohne. No ruis, one hit po errors.
Caveney bounced to Wrist. Hearty cheers for Luque and a pol to Cuyler.
Burns rolled to Maranville No runs, no bits, no errors,

Fourth Inning

Wright sailed to Burus Grimm sincled to center. Bigbee h into a double play. Luque to Carney to Bressler. No runs, one hit. decrors. Bohne popped to Wright. Roush boisted to Cargy. Duncan famil. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Maranville singled to center, Amidt flied to Burns. Boline three Cooper. Moore bounced to Pinell une hit, no errors.

Bressler bounced to Wright, grave drove deep to Bighee. Pinelli. No rous, no hits, no erro Sixth finling Carey tripled to right and scoreon Cayler's sacrifice fly to Roush, Writt

rolled to Bressier. Grimm singled of first. Bigbee looped to Duncan. run, two hits, no errors.

Coveney doubled to left.

Caveney doubled to area grounder retired Caveney, Maranvil to Moore to Wright. Barns sailed a state of the lift of the Carey. N Bigbee. Bohne lifted to Carey. Seventh Inning

three hits, no errors.

Maranville fooled to Hargrave Schmidt singled to center. Cooper singled to right. Moore singled to left, scoring Schmidt. Carey flied to Burns. Cuyler drove deep to Roush. One run,

Rough doubled to right. Duncan out, Grimm to Cooper, Wright made a poor throw home on Bressler's bounce. Rough scoring, Hargange walked, and Pinelli fouled to Schmidt. Caveney flied to Carey. One run, one hit, one

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sacruiceo, Bressier to Bonne. Wright stole third. Bighee singled to right, scoring Wright. Maranville lined into a double play, Burns to Bressler. One run, two hits, no errors. GIANTS WIN NINTH STRAIGHT BROOKLYN, June 24.—The Giants Lee batted for Luque and bounced to Maranville. Burns singled to right. Gritz ran for Burns. Bohne flied to Carey. Roush popped to Maranville. won their ninth straight game Monday,

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AMERICAN

Pittsburgh 100 001 110—1 PHILLIES TROUNCE Cincinnati 010 000 100—2

Score by innings:

PHILADELPHIA, June 24.—Phila-delphia won both ends of a double header from Boston Monday, taking the first game 7 to 3 and the second, 11 to 7. The score-First game:

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x-Batted for McNamara in seventh. xx-Batted for Councy in ninth. РИПЛАДЕБРИТА АВ R И РО А Е Sand ss 5 0 2 3 Harper rf 3 1 2 0 Williams cf 4 1 2 6

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 Riconda 3b
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 Galloway ss
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 Home runs-Stengel, Schultz 2, Will-

INDIANS COP TWO
CHICAGO, June 24.—Tris Speaker's Hostron
Indians hunched bits on the White Sex Flagsfeed cf. 4 0 0 2 0 in both games Monday, taking the twin Vanish 2 1 5 0 2 6 2 but four hits, while McWeeney, Cven-gres and Blankeuship failed to scatter Lee ss the hits. Two runs and three hits were made off McWeeny in the first inning with none out, when he retired. The score-First game:

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zz-Batted for Fullerton in eighth. Two base hit-Riconda.

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NEW YORK, June 24.—The world's Toledo
champions lost two games to Washingten and dropped to second place.
The scores were 5 to 3 and 4 to 2. The VESTERDAY'S score-First game: WASHINGTON ABRIEFO A E

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Y. M. C. A. BASEBALL

oles battled to a 44 tie game, called getting on their high horses. on account of darkness by Chief Um-pire Mauck yesterday. The game was and this will be done just a pire Mauric yesterody. The game was and the sum of the local series one handed eatch of a hot liner at the third corner being of a World Series radibre. Dade Moore clouded a bunch. Come on Ironton, Huntington, the local bunch. homer and Elssessor starred at short. Gil Roberts, Oriole twirler, fanned 14 the rest. Lillick did excellent work at the re-

Massie 3b 2 0 0 2 2 Moore et 3 2 2 1 0 Elisessor as 3 Dawson c 2 O'Connor If 3 1 1

ASSOCIATION SENATORS BEAT MILLERS

xx-Ran for Bush in seventh.

Score by innings:

XXX-Batted for Shawkey in ninth.

Three base hits-Rice, Bluege.

35 2 8 27 11

Totals 21 4 7 15 1 defeated Minneapolis, 5 to 4, Monday in ten innings. After Minneapolis had scored one run in the first half of the tenth. Columbus won out in the last tenth. Columbus won out in the last other victory by defeating the Termin-half on Schreiber's single and Russell's als Tigers, 26 to 2, in the Junior Di-home run. Score:

The youthful Shouter, a re-

Minneapolis 120 000 000 1-4, 13 2 The box score: Mangum and Grabby, Mayer; Ambi rose, Foulk and Urban.

INDIANS WIN INDIANAPOLIS June 24-By de-PHHADELPHIA AB R H PO A Frederick of the In-Bishop 2b 2 0 0 1 0 0 Petry, veteran left hander of the In-Dekes 2b 2 0 0 1 1 0 diamapolis club won his 13th victory of Scieler p the senson. Score:

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NATIONAL LEAGUE Team Work New York 39

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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION St. Paul 37 COLUMBUS 30 Minneapolis 29 Kansas City 28 YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

National League First game-Boston 3. Philadelphia New York 12, Brooklyn 5, Pittsburgh 4, Cincipnati 2, St. Louis-Chicago, not scheduled, Second zame-Philadelphia 6, Bos- Wolford p 3 0 0 2 2 First came—Cleveland 4, Chicago 3, Totals 32 4 5 27 14 2
Second game—Cleveland 4 Chicago Second game-Cleveland 4. Chicago

Detroit-St. Louis, rain American Association Milwaukee-Louisville, rain. Kausas City 3, Indianapolis 5, Migneapolis 4, Celumbus 5, St. Paul-Toledo nor schoduled. International League Syracuse 4, Reading 2, Toronto 7. Newark 3. Rochester 14. Baltimore 8.

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The local pitchers are now in mid-

Two base hits-Witt, Judge, Mat-Holden 2b $\frac{2}{1}$ 0 Hartledge 1b 3 0 1 1 0
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> The West End Selects annexed anvision. The youthful Sheuler, a re-eruit pitcher, twirled a good game

Spencer 2b 4 Payme c 3 3 1 6 3 C. Bartlett rf 3 3 1 0

TERM, TIGERS AB R H PO A Traylor If, cf & rf , 2 0 0 1 0 B. Eckfeldt cf , 2 0 0 0 0 Snedecor 3b & cf , 1 0 0 1 0 | State | Stat -6323

RARDEN-OTWAY

TEAM IS WINNER

The Rarden-Otwhy brigade got away Hauser 3b 3 1 0 to a four run lead in the opening round of a combination of hits and Totals 38 4 9 Tires took the short end of a 4 to 3 count at Rarden Sunday. Rogers pitched good hall after the opening session and allowed bit two hits the Struck out—By Vanfossau 18, by I rest of the way, while Wolford was in the pinches. It was a snappy and interesting combat, full of action thru- Arch Preservers out. The score: 492 MOHAWKS

C. Keyser of 4 9 0 2 0 Baker ss 4 0 2 0 4 Roush 3b 4 0 0 0 5 | Rogers p 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | RARDEN-OTWAY AB R II PO A

Score by innings: Struck out-By Rogers 3, by Wol-

HORSE SHOE RESULTS Totals 50 7 13 34 15

The leadership for first place is Attehell bidding high for the place inc Farr, 19, formerly of Chicago, Co-but neither being able to get it all cinnates "woman bandit" and let by his lonesome. The gap between band Albert Farr, 25, singer, confeed band second place is getting the still undecided both Hughes and first and second place is getting hig oil station robber, today were sentent ger. It is now five games between two places.

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Hughes and Doll led in ringers with 25 each, Marlowe second with

Court 1-Cline won, 2 out 3 from Craig. High man, Cline 21 ringers rind 52 points.

Court 2—Crabtree won, 3 straight from Kitchen. High man, Crabtree

20 ringers and 63 points. Court 3-Doll won, 3 straight from Howland. High man, Doll, 25 ringers and 63 points.

Court 4—Mussie won, 3 straight

from Rheinfrank. High man, Massie, 23 ringers and 63 points. Court 5-Mitchell won 3 straight from W. Thompson, High man Mitchell, 10 ringers and 63 points. Court 6-Marlowe won 3 straight. from Millison. High man, Marlowe, 23 ringers and 63 points.

Court 7-Hughes won 3 straight from Pfurr. High man, Hughes 25 ringers and 63 points. Court 8—Gardner won 3 straight from P. Thompson. High man, Gard-ner, 20 ringers and 63 points. Court 9-Frank won 2 out 3 from Higgins. High man, Frank, 20 ringers and 53 points.

2--Hughes 23 7—Craig 16 S—Rheinfrank 16 7-W. Thompson 18—P. Thompson 3 Schedule for Friday

Ashland, Waverly, Piketon and all

PLAY HOUSE **DUCK PIN LEAGUE**

O Stars 4 11 26 Games Tonight Games Next Week Monday—Play Rouse ys, Catbirds Tuesday—Masons vs. Dubs.

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Totals 594 620 590 180

BEAVER BEATEN A fine pitching duel between Box-

McDermott turned the tables on the home guards and defeated them, 6 to 4 in a spirited battle. Although the Br

ver southpaw retired 18 of the involen on strikes he lost the decision what his support cracked. The box score:

Win Close Game

Sunday the Arch Preservers wen 43 S to 7 game from the Sciotoville rist at Scloo Park, the battle going eleva-frames. Sciotoville scored two in the

eleventh and it looked like they went be the winners but in the last half et that inning the Arch Preservers deat in three tallies. The box score: ARCH PRESVRS, AB R H PO A F

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SENTENCE WOMAN BANDIL CINCINNATI, June 24.-Mrs. Ps.

Wednesday—Stars vs. Casuals, Play House—

R. Pfleger rf5 0 Vantosson p 5 0

Score by innings: Struck out-By Vanfossau 18, if Brannan 7.

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NEW YORK, June 24 Stock pricdrifted within narrow and irreg-

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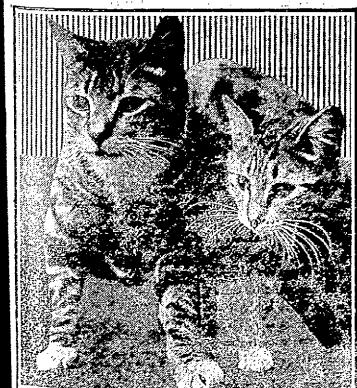
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Corn Touches New High Season Record; Wheat Stronger

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK MARKETS

Stocks irregular; Bethlehem Steel at new 1924 low.

Bonds steady; foreign and United States government issues firm.

Foreign exchanges heavy; sterling and frames slightly lower.

Cotton higher; spot house buying.

Sugar steady; trade buying.

Coffee easter; commercial house solling.

OF THAT CHICAGO MARKETS Wheat firmer; coud weather in Canada: Corn firm; unfaverable crop reports.

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CHICAGO, June 24.—Corn-made a ers. 7.50@8.00: ewes 2.00@6.50: lecided fresh upturn in price of the mixed 7.00@7:50. outset today nd besides touching new high records for the season, brought about a rally in the wheat market. Too much rain over the corn belt was largely responsible for corn strength. The early weakness of wheat was ascribed to the fact that prediction of a bullish crop report to-day at Winnipeg proved to be misleading. Chicago opening prices for corn, is to he higher, with July 88% @8836 and Sept; 86% @87. were followed by an advance that in some cases went 21/20 above yesterday's fin-

The close was unsettled lone to 1 %c net higher, July 89% and Sept. 87%

10.57%.
Wheat traders today were inclined formularly rust danger falk as being premature. After opening 4 off to 45c up; July 113%@1134 and Sept. 1.154.01.15½; the wheat market underwent a general sag and then rallied to above vesterday's final fig-

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, June 24.—Wheat: July 1.14%; Sept. 1.15%; Dec. 1.15%.
Corn; July 80%; Sept. 87%e; Dec. 78% Onts : July 47%; Sept. 43%; Dec.

Lard: July 10.72; Sept. 10.97.

Ribs: July 9.77; Sept. 9.87. Bellies: July 10.15; Sept. 10.50.

TOLEDO GRAIN TOLEDO, June 24.—Wheat: No. jed 1,17%@1.18%."

Corn: No. 2 yellow 9514@96; No. 3 vellow 9112@95. ...Oats: No. 2 white 55%@56%; No. white 54@55½. :

Bartey No. 2, 86, Cloverseed: prime cash 11.30; Oct. 12.30; Dec. 12.00.

Alsike: prime cash- 10.45: August Timothy: prime cash 3.85; Sept. 4.10; Oct. 1.00.

CINCINNATI GRAIN CINCINNATI, June 24.—Wheat: fowls 180 1-21 / @1.22 / .: corn 99@1.00; onts keys 22 54@56; rye 76@78; buy 17.00@23.00. Eggs: c

Potatoes unchanged.

Live Stock Market CINCINNATI LIVE STOCK CINCINNATI, June 24.—Hogs: receipts 3800: slow, 15 to 25c lower

beavies 7,30; packers and butchers 7.30; medium 6.50@6.75; stags 4.00 @4.25; heavy fat sows 5.00@6.00; light shippers 0.50; pigs, 410 pounds and less 4.00@5.25.

Cattle: receipts 450: dull; steers, good to choice 8,00@9.50; full to good 6,50@8,00; common to fair 4.00@ 6,50; helfers, good to choice 7.50@ 9.00; fair to good 6.00@7.50; common to fair. 4.00@6.00; cows, good to dioice 5.50@6.50: fair to good 3.50@9

5.50; cutters 2.50@8.00. Calves; steady; good to choice S.on tank wagon, 19; 7 per cent 29. @9.00; fair to good 7.00@8.00; common and large 4.00@5.00. !Sheep: receipts 3.000; steady; good

'Sheep: receipts 3,000; steamy, pool to choice 3,50@6.00; fair to good 2,00 continued quiet early today with priesure continued fair. Prices unchanged sugar continued fair. Prices unchanged futures nominal.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

off; light lights and slaughter pigs 15 to 25c lower; large receipts; bulk good and choice 250, to 350 pound butchers 7.00@7.10; top 7.15; desirable 160 to 225 pound average largely 6.65@7.00; bulk desirable 140 to 150 pound average 6.25@,6.50; bulk pack-Cattle: receipts 8,000; most killing

classes very slow at Monday's extreme decline or 35 to 40c under last week's close; spots more; today's run increased by liberal holdover; killing quality medium to good, very poor demand; few early sales; fed steers and yearlings 7.50@0.50; latter price taking good weight bullocks; some heavy long fed steers held around 10.50; most yearlings 7.50@7.75; she stock dull; bulls weak; bulk tolognas 4.50@4.60; few heavy 4.65@4.75; veal calves improved; killing quality considered, steady; bulk to packers 9.00 downward; few 9.25; outsiders hand picking up to 10.00 @ 10.25; better grades stockers and feeders lower in sympathy with week's decline on fat ands; thin fleshed offerings scarce; steady; bull stockers and feeders 5.50

Sheep: receipts 16,000; fairly acive on pative lambs at steady to 250 ower values; cull lambs and slice geady; bulk fat native lambs 13.50@ 13,75; few top outsiders 14.00; good handyweight tat ewes 5.25.

EAST BUFFALD LIVESTOCK

EAST BUFFALO, June 24.-Cattle: receipts 175; "slow and about

-Calves: receipts 450; active; choice 10.50; a few at 11.00; fairly good 9.25 @ 10.00; calls 6.00@0.00; heavy 6.00 @S.00: grassers 3.00@5.00. Hogs: receipts 4800; slow: 5@15e lower: heavy, mixed and yorkers

7.55@7.75; pigs \$.50@6.75; roughs 6.00@6.25; stags 3.50@4.50. Sheep and lambs: receipts 200; ne-tive: spring lambs 0.50@10.00; a few

CLEVELAND, June 24.—Cattle: Ja receipts 300; slow and dull; prices Ki

Calvest receipts 500; steady; good Ki to choice year calves 10.00@10.50; K fair to good .00@8.00. Sheep and lumbs: recripts 500; slow and steady; good to choice O spring lambs 14.00@15.00; fair to P good; 8.00@10.50; good to choice R sheep 6.50@7.00; good fo choice ews R

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.4.00@.5.00.; common 2.00@3.00. Hogs: receipts 2,600; stendy: mlx-ed 7,40; pigs and lights 6,50; roughs 6,00; stags 4.50.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK receipts 1500.:..lower: heavies 7.50@

7.05; henvy yorkers 7.60@7.65; light corkers and pigs 6.75@7.00 Sheep and tambs: receipts 300: lower; top sheep 7.01; top lambs 10.00, Calves: receipts 350; steady; top

Produce Market
CLEVELAND PRODUCE
CLEVELAND, June 24.—Bulter:
extra, in tub lots 45 @ 46: extra
directs 43 @ 44: firsts 41 @ 42; packing stock 25 @ 28; standard 41 @ 42; prints to a pound extro. Eggs; fresh gathered northern ex-trus 28½; extra firsts 27½; Ohio

firsts 26; western firsts 25%. Oleo: prices to retailers; nut oleo 24@25: high grade, made of antinal off 2574@21: lower grades 20@21.
Cheese: old York state, new 22@25; brick 21@22; fancy Swiss 38@40: Imburger 24@20; haportel 45.

"Poultry; live heavy fat fawls 25@ 26; leghorn habilers 1½ pounds and up 25@27; chicken brollers, colored or heavy and medium 33@36; spring

13@14; leghorn fowls 21@22. New pointoes: Alabama triumps muintier 1, 100 pound sack 2.25@2.35; South Carolina collilers 4.50 a barrel. Polatoes: Michigan round whites 2.25@2.40% 150 pound sack.

CINCINNATI PRODUCE CINCINNATI, June 24 -- Poultry fowls 18@23; broilers 33@42; tur

Eggs: extra firsts 25; firsts 231/2 ordinary, firsts 21; seconds 20; near by ingraded 23, Butter: creamery, 35@38; dairy funcy 30; packing 20@27.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, June 24.—Butter low ce: creamery extrus 39%; shindards 30% @30%; extru firsts 38@30; firsts 36%@37%; seconds 34@36%. Eggs; lower; receipts 33,360 cases; firsts 2546264; ordinary firsts 24 a mar @2414; storage pack extras 274; or di

Other Markets

ed alcohol in drums 46@48; gasuline, Am.

NEW YORK, June 24.—Raw sugar

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CHICAGO, June 24.—Hogs: receipts, 33,000; mostly 10c lower than tures closed steatty; July 28,30 to Manday's average; few weighty butchers 5 to 10c off; lower grades and mixed offerings show 10 to 15c, 24,67; Jan. 24,40 to 24,42; March 24,55.

NEW YORK, June 21-Colton: spot quiet; midling 20.35.

NEW YORK, June 24. Call money steady; high 2; low 2; ruling rate ing sows . 6.15@6.40; majority good 2; closing bid 2; offered at 21/4; last and choice strongweight killing pigs 3.22 cill loans agnainst acceptances es 137. Time loans easier: mixed col-dateral 60-90 days 3; 4-6 months 360 3%; prime commercial paper 3%@

> COFFEE NEW YORK, June 24.-Coffee Rio No. 7, 15; Santos No. 4, 19%, Futures steady; July 18.95; Dec. 12.85.

STEEL NEW YORK, June 24.—Steel prices Int unchanged.

RUBBER MARKET

AKRON RUBBER
AKRON, June 24.—The rubber
market was caster at noon today. London was 10 %d buyers. Sterling was 4.31 %.

New York prices were: ribbed: June 1835: July 1835: July Sept. June 1878; July 1878; July-Sept. 1878; Oct.-Dec. 1974. Latex , June 1974; July-Sept. 1878; Oct.-Dec. 1974. No. 2 amber, June 1774; July 1774; July-Sept. 18; Oct.-Dec. 18, No. 3 amber, June 1774; July-Sept. 1774; Oct.-Dec. 1878. Rolled brown, June 1674; July-Sept. 1774; Oct.-Dec. 1778. 17%, Rolled brown, June 16%; July 6%; Oct. Dec. 17; Upriver para fine 20 ; coarse 15 ; caucho 14 //.

NEW YORK RUBBER NEW YORK, June 24,-Rubber moked ribbed sheets, spot 18...

LOCAL MARKETS

(Wholesale) Sugar: \$7.25 per 100 lbs. Butter: 42c per lb. Eggs: 24c per dozen. Tomatoes: \$1.40 per crate of 4. Old potatoes: \$3.00 per 2½ bushel. New pointoes: \$3.00 per 100 lbs.

Bond Prices Continue InNarrow Limits; Foreign Bonds Strong

NEW YORK, June 24.—Bond pric- national mortgage bank half been [ed the year's highest level. es were continued in narrow limits to- organized in Finland for the purpose day with a firm undertone pressiting of obtaining loans in this market for American Loans registered moderate in the early trading. Foreign bonds in the early trading. Foreign bonds again displayed strength. Reports in the financial district that an interfirm tone to Finland 6's, which reachs such led the domestic list in activity-

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Urging Japs To Resentment

TOK10, June 23,--. (By the As ciated Press)-Evedinces of the beest resentment against America bi out here after receipt of the slaying two Japanese near San Pedro the is week, but with the arrival of more tailed disputches indicating, in opinion of government officials, d murder had no connection with 2 dapanese-American situation, excit

played with the greatest prominence half the newspapers. Leading "list publications apenared with inflammation of the control tory statements against America prompted by the murders.
Police took special measures for the safety of American residents owing t the serious proportions the similar

ment subsided somewhat.

The news of the slaying was

assumed until more complete added were received. Officials declared today that in absence of authoritative reports in official sources, it is unwarranted econocic the murders with the situation orising from passage of the Japanes exclusion measure of the immigration bill by the United States courses, in majority of government heads and a

and nationce. While the more influential of the vit nacular newspapers withhold collec-comment on the San Pedro efficit the Jingo press comment, bitterly and i great length and quote indicant such

ments of nationalistic leaders.
In a typical outburst the York
points out the "danger" to lives of Japanese in the United State
leaders it in the United State declaring it is a mere waste of time a argue with America and urging to government to take stronger measure. Gyonosuke Shimizu, president of the Taikosha issued a Taikosha, issued a re-assuring still, ment in a message to the people America, banded to the Associate Press today,

that anybody molesting American as dents we would treat as a common be of humanity and the Japanese per We do not fear to meet you of the battlefield but we love peace tee for to do anything calculated to fring the peace to the peace to be peace to be peace to be peace to do anything calculated to fring the peace.

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the press joined in urging soft-restrain

"Do not worry for the safety of per brethren in this country," the messal read. "They are safe and well po-tected. We have already amounts

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Spanish War Veterans' Hold State Meeting

MIDDLETOWN, O., June 24.-The est day's session of the 25th annual ist day's session of the 25th annual morrow and Wednesday were still gath-comparent of the United Spanish ering, first invitation for the 1925 War Veterans of the department of meeting was in the hands of the execuvas devoted to the receiving of live committee. committees and to the

gine work of organization. the credentials committee reported 252 delegates had presented ereials ut headquarters including A. national commander of U V., all the department officers an tain delegates.

FORFEIT BONDS

ers, arrested by the police Saturfor possessing liquor unlowfully a to appear falled to appear in strategial chirty fooday for trial, Judge Egrague or-cred their bonds of \$500 and \$300 respectively, forfeited. It was re-parted to the court that the accused men have left town.

NOTICE

EDWARD WILLIS, whose residence is riknewn, will take notice that on the 2th day of April, 1924, Harry W. Millist Trustee, filed his petition in the common Fleas Court, of Scioto County, and, in case No. 1847, against said chard Willis, praying for the forfelare and cancellation of a contract for the purchase of lots Nos. 193 and 191, of the town of Nirvana, situate in Porter lownship, Scioto County, Ohio, as said as are known and designated on the corded plat of said Town of Nirvana, cerded in the Record of Plats, in the hearder's Office, of Scioto County, Mo: for possession of said real estate, of for such other and further relief owhich he may be entitled.

Said Edward Wills is required to anaxt on or before the 2nd day of Augentical M. SEARL, Attorney for Harry W. 131, 1024. M. SEARL, Attorney for Hurry W. Miller, Trustice, AdvertisementMay 27-0CTu.

ister, then has been constructed in a court of Seloto County, Ohio, in a So. 15434, against suid Carey Moore, aring for the forfeiture and cancellanof a contract for the purchase of the lowing described real estate, to-with Staate in Porter Township, Camry of Seloto and State of Ohio, leginning at a point three hundred (50) feet south of the southwest corner of Granite and Onk streets; thence in a Southerly direction along the west line of Granite street to a stake in the northwest corner of Granite street and a thirly (30) foot after; thence in a westerly direction, one hundred and fifty (150) feet more or less along the north line of said thirly-foot after the southwest corner of Lot 176; thence north along the east the of a private after to a stake in the southwest corner of Lot 176; thence north along the east the of a private after to a stake at a point three hundred (300) feet south of Oak street one hundred and fifty (150) feet to the place of beginning. Said premises being parts of Lots 174, 175 and 170 of the town

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LEGAL NOTICE

A beds will be received by the the the Village, until 12, aron, on the 24th day of fully, the purchase of Seven Thousand, limited Sixty-three and G2-100 too loolars worth of Five and One-recent Street Improvement Bonds, the date of April I, 1924, bends are numbered, are in device and mature as follows:

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New Boston, Ohio. BUSSELL MIDDAUGH, Village Clerk. Osemont—June 24-4 Tues

Columbus Bids For Service Star Meeting

TOLEDO, June 24.-While the delecates for the Ohio Service Star Legion

Columbus is the bidding city and s believed the next convention will be l so early. Decision will be made Wed-

NOTICE SINDER, whose residence is unknown, will take notice that on the 26th day of April, 1924. Harry W. Miller, Trustee, filed his petition in the Common Pleas Court of Schote County, Ohlo, in case No. 18435, against said Ployd Sayder, praying for the forfeiture and cancellation of a contract for the purchase of the following described real estate, to-wit:

Situate in the Township of Porter, County of Schoto and State of Ohio.

State, to-wilt:
Situate in the Township of Porter,
County of Scioto and State of Ohio,
beginning at a point fifty (50) feet
south of the southwest corner of
Granite and Oak streets; thence south
along the west line of Granite street,
fifty (50) feet to a stake; thence
west parallel with the east line of
Oak street, one hundred and fifty
(150) feet to a stake in the enst line
of a private alley; thence north along
the rast line of said private alley,
fifty (50) feet to a stake; thence cast
parallel to the south line of Oak
street, one hundred and fifty (150)
feet to the place of beginning. Said
premises being parts of Lots 174, 175
and 176 of the town of Nirvana.
Together with the use of the east liffeet of lot 177, of said town of Nirvana, as a private alley; for possession of said real estate, and for such
other and further relief to which he
may be cattled.
Said Floyd Sayder is required to answer on or before the 2nd day of August, 1924.
M. SEARL, Autorney for Harry W.
Miller, Trustee.
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NOTICE

Ernest P. Kelley, whose last known residence was 2209 Romeo Avenue, Lo Angeles, (aligornia, will take notice) M. SEARL, Attorney for Hurry W. Angeles, California, will take notice that on the 26th day of April, 1921, 18 Harry W. Miller, Trustee, filed his pertiate that on the 26th day of April, 1921, 18 Harry W. Miller, Trustee, filed his pertiate that on the 26th day of April, 1924, 18 Harry W. Miller, 26th day of April, 1924, 18 Harry W. Miller, 26th day of April, 1924, 18 Harry W. Miller, 27 Harry W. Miller, 27 Harry W. Miller, 28 Harry W. Miller, Mirvana, recorded in Record of Plats, in the Recorder's Office of Sciolo County, Ohio; for possession of said real estate; and for such other and further relief to which he may be entitled.

Said Ernest P. Kelley is required to answer on or before the 2nd day of August, 1924.

August, 1924.
C. M. SEARL,
Attorney for Harry W. Miller, Trustee.
—Advertisement, May 27-6-Tues.

NOTICE

W. P. BEEBE, whose residence is unknown, will take notice that on the 26th day of April. 1924. Harry W. Miller, Trustee, flied his petition in the Common Heas Court, of Scioto County, Ohio, in case No. 1844 against said W. P. Reebe, praying for the forfeiture and cancellation of a contract for the purchase of lots Nos. 26 and 27, of the town of Ontonagon, situate in Porter Township, Scioto County, Ohio, as said lots are known and designated on the recorded pint of said town of Ontonagon, recorded in the Record of Plats, in the Recorder's office, of Scioto County, Ohio, for possession of said real estate, and for such other and further relief to which he may be cattled.

Said W. P. Beebe is required to answer on or before the second day of August, 1924.

C. M. SEARL, Attorney for Harry W. Miller, Trustee.

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Rival Managers **Advance Their** Victory Claims

NEW YORK, June 24,-The eve of he Democratic balloting finds the rical campaign managers advancing an abundance of claims of victory but a earth of details on which their esti-

mates are based. Not one of them is ready to announce from what specific delegations he expects to draw strength enough to give his candidate the 732 votes necessary to

On the basis of instructions given in state conventions and primaries, and he expressed preferences of those who are uninstructed, the present intention of the 1,098 delegates is to divide their support on the initial rall call among

full score of candidates. On that basis and in round number he outlook at the moment is that William G. McAdoo wil have in the neigh porhood of 450 votes on the first hallot and that Governor Al Smith will be in second place with about 250.

Most of the remaining 400 votes or parceled out in blocks of about 50 or Senator Underwood, James M Cox. Senator Raiston, and possibly John W. Davis appear to have some-where around 50 first ballot votes.

Chiropractors Move

To Obtain Legislation

COLUMBUS. June 24.-Chiroprac tors, defeated on numerous attempts to obtain favorable legislative action on committee composed of their own mem bers, today filed such an initiated law with the secretary of state for pre senation to the next general assembly. The petition contains 61,653 signatures from 75 counties.

The petition was filed by the Ohio branch of the Universal Chiropractic association, Dr. O. L. Brown, of Akron. president and Dr. C. E. Shilling, of Willard, executive secretary.

Should the legislature-fail or refuso net upon the bill, it then will be submitted to a referendma after obtaining an additional number of signatures.



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At a meeting marked by great enthusiasm, the delegates decided to have Fred Von Nuis, former United States atterney for Indiana and a Ralston lay. partner, put the senator in nomination. and to east Indiana's 30 votes for him from then on.

Decision to place Ralton's name for nally before the convention was a sur-

FOUR ARE FINED

H. J. McGraw, George Smith, W., Smith and Charles Campbell, who were enught in the police net over the week-end for intoxication, assessed \$5, and costs each by Judge Sprague in Municipal court Monday and Charles Spence, a stranger here. who was picked up for drunkenness was given a chance to leave town.



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AMERICANIZING AMERICANS

OR several days a couple of surve and voluble gentlemen have been in this vicinity prosecuting the work of Americanizing the foreign inhabitant.

We rether wondered at their temerity in coming into a land where there is such a notable searchy of foreigners, but perusing the news as chronicled from day to day in the daily press, we considered that may be they were working under the wrong designation and were nere to Americanite the Americans, to teach the knowledge of the land's institutions and reverence for law and his due observance.

Here at least is a most fruitful field for them it would appear. Sunday, a week there was murder in Portsmouth, the first of the week in Laurence county, the sheriff was in a gun battle with "Shiners", Wednesday, officials reized, in Greenup county, a number of stills with sufficient capacity to keep all the thirsty of three states on a jamboree the whole year round, while between times the police of the various cities were on the jump running in bootleggers. All to say nothing of a dozen stills captured on one creek in Lewis county and highway robbery and more murder across the

Yes, these elegant gentlemen grew more than eloquent in depicting the hundreds of thousands of dollars their organization was spending to Americanize the foreigners and our thought was what a pity twas that, seemingly, there wasn't a single dollar to tell "the purest Anglo-Saxons" on the comment, that the best may to educate the benighted immigrant was by example.

STEALING BURLESON'S THUNDER

S a reason and one into which he goes at considerable length, for vetoing the bill proposing an increase in the salaries of all postal employees, President Coolidge appropriates the plan of General Burleson, postmaster general under Wilson, and using it as an argument, concludes the bill was faulty.

The Burleson plan contemplated, not a regular and automatic raise in the salary of every clerk and carrier, but a division into class or division, whereby compensation would be graded to the living costs. In the present situation all clerks and all carriers, no matter where working, receive the same compensation, according to grades, or years of employment, up to a fixed limit. Thus the pay of an employee in the great cities is the same as that of an employee in any first class postoffice. In New York postoffice they do over \$40,000,000 in business a year, a smaller first class office may do barely \$40,000 per annum; the cost of living in New York, is undoubtedly, higher than anywhere else, but these conditions make no difference in compensation, under the existing rule.

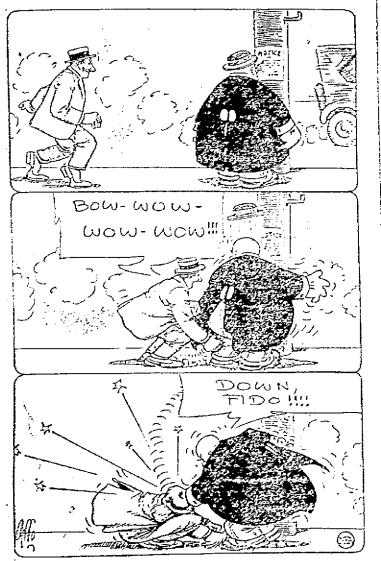
Under the Burleson plan these variances would be taken into consideration and pay adjusted equitably thereto, in so far as this could be done.

Unquestionably the Burleson plan is founded in justice and in common sense. This is shown in the significant fact that there are now 25,000 applicants for railway mail clerks, for it is apparent that unless in some sections of the country the compensation of the position was regarded as fairly satisfactory there would not be so many seeking it.

Such a situation, however the government should analyze in all its elements. To a youth, raised on a farm, and into whose hands little cash comes, a salary of \$1,800 or \$2,000 might be regarded as munificent, but when he finds himself transferred to a big city he will soon learn that he has to save and pinch at every turn to preserve a respectable appearance on it. But the government should understand. In the idea of General Burleson it should make its service one of dignity and self respect, by paying somewhat more than a similar service in a private capacity would receive.

On no less an authority than the New York Herald-Tribune, it is stated that, as titular head of the party, Coolidge will assert his authority and boss his own campaign. Fine Demograts hope he will and expect to see him make the same dazzling failure at it that he did at running the Republican congress.

BY CONDO EVERETT TRUE



DON'T ASK US

CARCE a man we meet, be he Democrat or Republican, but that promptly plumps the question: Who is going to be reminated at New York?

Frankly, that's one of the things we don't know, indeed, are so far away from even an inkling that we dare not hazard 2 20635.

There is no sense of humiliation in this admission. No matter how wise the wiseaeres may look, no matter how "the leaders" may claim, they, nor any one else, can make any-

thing like an accurate guess.

In the matter, however, we are with the man on the street, who is altogether of the opinion that it can be neither MeAdoo, nor Smith.

Farther than that all is mere surmise as to the identity of the candidate.

This much seems to be probable as the tactics of the convention, that it will nominate some one less of a progressive than would have been chosen had not Dawes been chosen in accent of the extreme reactionary character of the Repub-

NEW YORK DAY-BY-DAY

BY O. O. Me INTERE

of Nersa McMein, popular magazine success seems to beget success. A illustrator, is a lodgetone for New roung man moved out of a hall bed-Tork's reigning celebrities. It is room into one of the smart boiels comparable somewhat to the termsse with only a few dollars capital. He of the Cafe de is Pair—remain was able to meet at luncheon a man drifte in and out.

Miss McMein, her friends soy, is to net bright people together and let store for \$22 a week. Of course, them entertain themselves. Alexandither is the other side to the story der Woolcout deroted a chapter to the such fallen his way and the her in his book. In describing one botel bill had not teen paid he would be to the story and the story in his book. of her miterneous he said:

"She mands at her ease! oblivious of all the ructions, incredibly serene and intent upon her work—an artist. She is leastiful, grave and slightly eviled. Her fair bair, all awry, i discolored from an endless drizzle of partel dust. She has made a small own of New York.

Picture a not unurual affernoon in Miss McMein's West Fifty-Seventh rears ago she attempted to improve street studio—Jascha Heifetz and her heauty by an operation. Par-Samuels at the pinno. Clare Briggs, Bad Fisher and Ring Lardper squatting on an elemen playing cold hards. Mary Pickford and cold hands. Edna St. Vincent Millay discussing Scattered about on the divans are

Chaplin and Chaliapin. F. P. A. Kaufman and Connelly. the young playwrights, Swope of the World. Bob Benchley, Edna Ferber-and perhaps Miller Huggins, All the while Miss McMein is eyeing the beautiful model perched on a stool When day has dwindled to dusk

relient story teller and an expert listener. She is a consistent first nighter also, yet with all bor activi-ties she finds time to keep her work at a high standard. Her hurband, John Baragwanath.

fellow with an engaging personality. All the day he is immersal in the Copyrighted, 1924, by the McNaught mighty whiri of justicess.

Syndicate, Inc.

NEW YORK, June 21-The studio! In New York the appearance of of the Cale of in Painter world who needed a secretary on a three there long enough and the world who needed a secretary on a three years' tour. He took the jet at \$100 ractful hostess. She knows how to this he had been working in a hat a net bright people together and let store for \$22 a week. Of course, now be in the tombs.

On a leach in one of the quiet spots in Central Park with the hum of the city far away, there sits a early veiled woman every eveniur. To the East above the trees rises ber Italian Renaissance palace. When she leaves her home this is the only place she ever their. Four years ago she attempted to improve affine was injected into ber cheeks.

An infection set in and a horrible facial disfigurement resulted. She was to have been married soon after but she called it off and has never seen her flance since she left the bospital. The story goes that it was on the same park bench she occupies daily that he proposed to ler.

Just as the movies cut into the theater, so has the radio gut into the movies. This has been a bad season in the great Broadway cifema paiaces. All sorts of stunts are being devised to whoop up patronage. Miss McMein doffs her smeek and hig hire of the movies has been their joins the guests. She is a most ex splendid orchestras, but now the radio fornishes similar music at a much more reasonable price.

Free advice to movie magnates: Give the public more Chaplin films Her husband, John Baragwanath, and cut out the vapid heroines who is a handrome, black-haired young move about like so many automa-

Doc Koko's KOLUM

The slaude aborigines

Lie on a hill or ridge at ease Trough burning summer days; They have no special time to eat, They do not pay a dime for meat. Nor know the plumber's ways.

Some modern scoundrels with some

brains Invented ships and aeroplanes And motor cars and meals and offices and monthly rent And movie shows and eight per cent And hats and shoes and wheels.

Oh, simple aborigites. Lie on your hill or ridge at ease And close your eyes and snore And should some wise inventor com-Just chake the brute until he's dumb

Then roll and snore some more

SHE SHORE

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"It's a good rule, too, I played with him once when he lost a ball, and we found three in the five minutes."

Satisfactory

Mae: "How did George take it then you told him you didn't love June: "Simply wonderfully! He

carried on like a wild man."

"All the world loves a lover." Sure. He never kicks about the

City Episode "Sir, could I ask you to direct me to the wax works without being regarded as a country ruba?" "To be sure. I'm just a plain city hick. How's the pumpkin crop? Louisviile Courner-Journal.

"Did the speaker electrify his audi

ence?"
"No, he merely gassed it."

Wonder What a Delegate Thinks About?

SO THAT'S THE WOOL-WORTH BUILDING EH! IT AIN'T SO TALL AS I THOUGHT IT'D SE ... IT AIR'T AS SWELL A SULLDING AS OUR MYERS BLOCK TO MY NOTION -

SO THIS IS PROADWAY

ABOUT ... GOSH A MEHT

IT AIN'T SO WIDE AS

MAIN ELO SITTLE OLD MAIN

SETTER LIT UP EITHER

STREET AND NO

THE HEARD S'MUCH

THE PORTSMOUTH DAILY TIMES

BUSH TERMINAL BUILDING -- IT AIN'T GOT ENOUGH WINDERS OR SOMETHING - IT CAN'T COMPAGE WITH THE HENRY BANK SUILDING AT HOME ACCORDIN' TO MY rúay ce THINKIN'

HOW FIFTH AVENUE!

WHY GOLDANEIT IT

AIN'T NO BETTER'N

OUR GALENA BULLY-

.... CARY

IN A LITTLE DISAPPOINTED IN THE

I DON'T SEE ANY-THING ASOUT THIS RAILROAD STATION TO CARRY ON ABOUT - IT'S PURTY, YES, BUT BY HECK OUR LITTLE DEFOT AT HOME HAS



I WIGHT I WAS BACK TO ED HENNY'S BEANERY FOR A FEW MINUTES SO'S LCOULD THOUT . HAVIN' TO



THE STATCHUM OF

SCRUBBIN! . OUR

IN COURT HOUSE

LIBERTY WOULD LOOK

THEYD GIVE IT A GOOD

SOLDIERS MONUMENT

SQUARE IS NOT SO HIGH, BUT A DOGGONE

SIGHT HANDSOMER,

A SIGHT BETTER IF

-By BRIGGS

GOSH! I GOTTA BUY SOMETHING FOR MARTHA AND THE KIDS ..



Old Stuff

"Didn't your paper say I was a

"Didn't it cay I was a scoundrel?" "It didn't."

this town," binted the editor, "Our paper doesn't print stale news."

Of Course

"I'm positive some pater said it.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

INEVER

SEEING

HERE

COMES

REMEMBER!

HIM WHEN

HIS FACE /

CLEAN-

Perhaps it was our competitor in

He had been looking over the cards of greating on the counter for some time when the saleshedy successed:

IWONDER

JIF WELL

HIIV S

XNOW

"Here's a lovely sentiment: To the Only Girl I Ever Loved." "That's fine," he said, brightening,

"I'll take five-no, six of those, please.

MAW ROBBINS

TO CRY?

IS ABOUT READY

NO-NO-SHES

TUOSA WAS

HIS NECKTIE!

STILL JAWING

Her View

"Girlie, have you ever met the only man: "No. I don't want to be narrow."

Wise Old Dad

had for you. Alice? Dad-Cupid told her, my dear.

Mother-Who told you onlone were

BY STANLEY

HOLD ÉR

NEWI SHES

AREARIN

sonn or one gallantly, "We'll rob the genis but we'll leave the ladits

"Mind your own business, young fellow," snapped a female passenger of uncertain age, "The big man's reb-

Her Chance Of A Lifetime

the limited were startled by the

abrupt entrance of two masted ban-

the bigger of the two. "We're gonua rob all the gents rand kiss all the

"I'mw up yer bands!" commandel

"No, partner," remonstrated the

The occupants of the parlor car of

...g tuis train. SLAYER TO DIE OCT. 10. COLUMBUS, June 24 James Breds Erie county, convicted of murder, day had the date of his execution s by the supreme court for Oct. 10, Brady was sentenced to die April 23 last Governor Donaher in order to present

his case to the supreme court.

ABE MARTIN

It's wonderful how many people git by without anybuddy cutch in on. Of all th' death rays th' bright lights are th' surest.

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BY BILLY DE BECK

BARNEY GOOGLE AND SPARK PLUG

—Jack Mac.

It's The Only Thing Barney Can Do

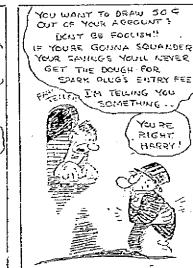
HALF OF THE TOWN CAME DOWN TO

THE DEPOT THIS NOON TO SEE

EGBERT ROBBINS COME IN EGBERT BEEN AWAY FROM HOME EIGHTEEN



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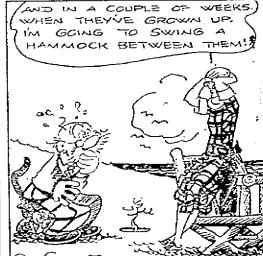




BY CLIFF STERRETT

POLLY AND HER PALS

Polly Should Go In The Lumber Business





YEAR! COME

IS A SNUG ÚL SUMMER CUTTAGE, AINT SHE?

MAPLES ADORABLE EH? I LIL MAPLE TREES, PA^{*} THOUGHT WAS PEPPER PLANTS